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## DENIES MOVE TO REVISE BRITISH DEBT

## Ohio Sends Wet Delegates Huber Outlines Convention Planks

## STATE LIQUOR **CONTROL PART** OF PLATFORM

Varied Program for **Ending Depression** 

ASK BIG RELIEF FUND

Also Are Embodied in Party's Proposals

Madison—(AP)—The platform by Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, campaign manager.

delegate platforms:

Creation of an economic council by the national government to stabilize industry; establishment of unemployment reserves and a system of employment exchanges; and a long time planning of public works. An appropriation of \$375,000,000 to states and local governments to

A \$5,500,000.000 prosperity bond issue by the federal government, to be sold by popular subscription and ap-

work programs. iment of the federal act to insure that the credit facilities of the federal reserve system shall be used for the benefit of farm- make it some sort of C. O. D. transers, merchants, manufacturers, action. Come. home builders and for other con-trust Jafsie."

through chain or group banking and

Amendment of the Volstead act gating the story of Mr. and Mrs. to allow each state to define what shall be deemed intoxicating liquor Park, who told of their foreign serwithin its borders. The present syst vants leaving the day after the kid-

the platform. Senators LaFollette Chisel, and police acknowledged they and John J. Blaine were not pres-

previous conventions. They include: Enactment of legislation embodying the equalization fee or debenture trol of his crop surpluses.

ty and opposition to the backing of ia, said today. foreign investments promoted by Margus formerly owned a match American capital.

Public Ownership

Operation by the federal govern- Esthonian monopoly was formed. ment of electric plants and transmis-, Margus was given a block of stock ate rates charged by private utili-

Increased income and inheritance reduction of Margus' salary, while Hawley tariff act.

construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

Enactment of legislation to curb In Today's

duck" sessions and in passing the Dr. Brady

Norris anti-injunction bull to end Post-Mortem ..... abuses in labor disputes.

## DISCOVER GIGANTIC

Los Angeles-(A)-Discovery of a. huge cave in Death Valley was an-

He said the entrance is through a Bridge ..... circular opening 125 feet deep and On the Air Tonight .... 12 that the cave then veers off at an Your Birthday ..... White fedgy summoned the Ohio leg single. Plummer announced his in-

### Resigns Position

EDWARD L. KELLEY

**NEW LINDBERGH** 

THEORY BLASTED

lieved Involved --- Cul-

bertsons Threatened

New York-(A)-Ely Culbertson

guards over his two children pecause

of letters threatening to kidnap

them. The children are Fifi, 3, and

Bruce, 2, who is called "Jump Bid,"

whistle so she can give an alarm

which some newspapers have specu-

lated might have some connection

and arrangements for the child's re-

turn for ransom, appeared in a

For several days police from the

C. Leandro Lightfeot, of Franklin

bergh nursers window.

Today the Lightfoots found

started on the night of March

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkoof, su-

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Berlin-(A)-M. Margus, head of

factory which was taken over by the

Krueger and Toll concern when the

The death of Krueger was report-

ed to have resulted in an immediate

other financial overations.

Women's Activities ....

Angelo Patri .....

Story of Sue .....

SUICIDE IN ESTONIA

when the baby was stolen.

KREUGER ASSOCIATE

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wears: a police

by his parents.

Their governess

if kidnapers appear.

morning paper today.

## **KELLEY QUITS** TAKE NEW POST Commissioner to Become

**Executive Director of** Taxpayers' Alliance

Madison—(49)—Edward L. Kelley of Manitowoc, member of the state tax commission for three years, towill become executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpavers' Alliance with headquarters in Madison.

Mr. Kelley was appointed to the commission for an eight year term by Gov. Walter Kohler. He served as chairman of the commission last

In a statement to the governor, accompanying the resignation, Mr. Kelley said that his action was enfirely voluntary and that he wished to express appreciation for the support that had been given him during Lightfoot Servants Not Behis tenure of office.

"In accepting the position as executive director of the Wisconsin an unusual opportunity of accomplishing work of great public service," Mr. Kelley said. Growing Taxes bridge expert, has placed special

"The average citizen is intensely nterested today in learning the unbiased facts of taxation. Mounting governmental expenditures thrown a staggering burden upon the taxpayer which with the general reduction in wages and earning power in both industry and agriculture, and the decline in property New York -(P)-Another adver-; valuations, has reached the point of series | confiscation. The taxpayer wants to know the facs of taxation and why taxes cannot be materially reduced.

with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping "The program of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance which is to be a prominent fact-finding body calls "I accept," the advertisement, in- for unbiased analysis of both existcluded in the classification of "pub- ing and proposed governmental exwithout getting the package. Let's problems.

"Similar organization in other You know you can states have been operating very successfully for a number of years." Mr. Kelley was born and reared at Hopewell, N. J.-(P)- The latest: Manitowoo and was graduated from the law school of the University of Wisconsin in 1896. He practiced law in Manitowoc prior to his appoint-Lindbergh home have been investi- ment to the state commission. He is a member of the National Tax asso-

Commenting on the resignation, J especially qualified for the new posithe kidnapers' ladder was missing tion.

"He is a national authority on tax matters, decisions of his office having received nation-wide attention." Conway said. "He is also well known as a lecturer and author of many arwere just about back where they ticles on the subject of taxation.

#### TRAWLER DESTROYED BY FIRE, EXPLOSION

Phoebus, Va. -(A)-The destruction of the trawler Ruth Milicred, by an explosion and fire was reported today by Captain Niles Soderberg. who arrived here with six other members of the crew picked up in a lifeboat off Cape Henry. The vessel burned to the waters edge and sank, he said.

The explosion occurred about 6 p. about forty miles east of Cane Hen-, bands of American citizens ry. The cause is still unknown. Captain Soderberg told the owners. He said there was a blast wreck-

ing the ship and setting it affre. The men launched a boat and tien. quickly bulled away from the burning wreck which was soon aflams from stem to stern. While they watched, the thrawler Ame, carrealong and took them appard. The loss was estimated by the GIG

vessel, at \$35,000. \$500,000 LIBEL SUIT

## AGAINST MAYOR HOAN:

Milwaukee—48—A formal action North Dakota Democratic against Mayor Daniel W. Hoan was North Dakota Democratic filed here today, brought by Zimmerman and Zimmerman, contractors asking time of damages for libe. The concern contends the major ti dunng his primary campaign made d "false and malicious reports concerning the business ability and in-

tegrity of the Zimmermans." The complaint is based in part or 9 a letter to David McKeith, commis-9 scener of public works, ordering that Neenah-Menasha News .. 10 no more city contracting work :-New London News ..... 14 given the Zimmermans and reputally sating the firm had been shown

CALLS EXTRA SESSION Columbus, Chio-(P)-Gov. George

## Tax Returns OPPOSE PLAN Fall Off In 1st Reports

Washington -(A)- Payments of income tax on March 15 incomes in Further Development Not 1931 amounted to \$12,648,765 as com pared with \$18,100,362 received on the same date a year ago.

The payments made the total for the month \$44,701,384 and for the fiscal year \$702,822,726.

March last year income tax payments amounted to \$58,124,994 and! for the fiscal year \$1,229,555,929. The receipts this year are not strictly comparable to those received on the first day last year. The deposits are now included in the figures on the day of deposit whereas

the collections previously were in-

cluded on the following day. The receipts generally credited to the fifteenth of the month were those which have dribbled in ahead of the last minute rush. It is generally the third or Tourth day after the final filing date before the funds actually show on the treasury state-

The treasury statement for March 15 showed \$1,062,728,150 was receiv-Taxpayers' alliance, I feel that I have ed from sale of securities and \$598,-418,620 paid out to retire maturing obligations. The government had a deficit of

> sources amounted to \$1,413,113,103 and expenditures totalled \$3.284,342,-258 for the fiscal year to date. The decrease in tax collections on the fifteenth as compared with a

\$1,871,229,155. Receipts from all

year ago is expected by treasury officials to become greater as returns are received. For March last year the treasury

collected \$334.530,214 as compared with \$559,500.703 the year before. The drop in income tax, however has been so sharp this year that officials do not expect the total collections for March will amount to more than \$175,000,000.

## **IMMIGRATION PLAN**

Committee Puts O. K. on GAS BOMBS USED TO Proposal to Limit Western Hemisphere Quotas

Washington - P- Th- Moore joint resolution to destrict all inmigration quotas to 19 per cent of their present number, and to place this morning. the countries of the western hem-M. Conway of Green Bay, president isphere on a quota basis, with re-terday's reopening of the mine when Grocer's associations. striction to 10 per cent of vi-as is 160 diggers went to work against prosued during the fiscal year ending tests of 7.000 striking miners. ably today by the house immigration committee.

The resolution would provide that the minimum quota of any country

The countries which would be placed on the quota basis include the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland Mexico, Cuba, Hairi, the Dominican Republic, the Canal Zone, and inde-

pendent countries of Central or South America. July 1, 1902, would be set as the date for termination of immigration visas on the non-quota basis.

The secretary of labor would be given authority under the measure to admit persons specially skilled in some art or craft, who might be

needed in this country The committee also approved a m., yesterday when the trawler was bill to exempt from the quota als-It derided to introduce a new

in the exact phraseclogs in which it has already been approved by the senate, so as to expedite the lemma-

CLEAR WAY FOR BILL Washington -P-T as congressional step on  $^{*}$  : Norm-La-

Guardia anti-injunes : . . . . . . reached today will have accepttaxes and opposition to a sales tax, the depreciation of Kruezer and Toll. Point Fish company, owners of the ance of the report adjusting differences with the senate over the legislation. Next the s-rute acts, and them it goes to the White House.

Feasible Now, Major **Brown Finds** 

Post-Crescent Wash, Bureau on the Wolf river would not be; ment commercially feasible at this time, Gov. White, the state's "favorite and that the present river channel is adequate for commerce, Major General Lytle Brown, chief of engineers of the war department, today submitted a report to congress advising agent government improvement of the Wolf river.

Brown stated that the river was subject to floods and that 72,000 ing a popular vote, the governor acres can be protected by levees. He added, however, that the cost of leveeing would be high in proportion to the area benefits and would result in a more rapid runoff of the than to refute claims that the liquor flood waters which would further aggravate the floor situation on Lake Winnebago and the lower Fox river, zens were overseas.

 Survey Recommended Recommendation has been submitted to congress that a survey be cutive sho started his career as a authorized with a view to formulat. gold-digger in the Klondyke, but he ing a plan for controlling floods on continued: "It is the right of my the Fox river and its tributaries. This record to at least make these sugsurvey, if authorized by congress, gestions for your careful considerawill deal with the flood situation on tion." the Wolf river as a part of the Fox river system, General, Brown said. In recommending against the

proposal to deepen the Wolf river against a referendum, the governor channel from its mouth to New Lon- told the women that prohibition had don to a depth of four feet and width of a hundred feet, Brown said there was no record of commerce on Wolf river in 1929 and 1930 and the average commerce for the past 12 years has been but 3,420 tons annually. He said that the district engineer finds no grounds for anticipating the development of commerce above Fremont and reports that only small and irregular commerce is to be ex

pected below that point. He said that small power plants RECEIVES APPROVAL with a capacity of about 1,100 not power were installed in the river and further development would not

## CURB STRIKING MINERS tits see

Athens, Ohio-AP)- Gas bombs were used to quell a howling crowd ers sought permission to modify the read: "Dear dal, I am tired of life that Mr. Mellon will not immediately

Sheriff Wayne Wingert, Prosecutor John Bohn and three pany and Armour and Company. deputies confronted the men march, sought permission of the District of kept in the gracery, into the house.

ing toward the mine at a bridge. When remonstrances yelled across certain other foods. the bridge failed to halt the marchers, the officers threw gas bombs, sion and the grocers associations applied in September, 1930.

#### REPORT FAKE VOTES CAST IN ANN ARBOR AT STUDENT POLLS

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (A)-The student council at University of Michigan is investigating charges of election irregularities much last night with the discovery that more than 100 fallots were fradulently cast in the vole for sophomore members of the couroil yesterday. The first suspi for that the act.

or had not been fregular came when 88 ballots were found on a table where the vote was fear, tabulated, all marked for the same candidates and apparently with the same pen. Then it was discovered that it other hallots which had been stuffed off ball lot homes either were unfo dell or folded together and all manaed the same About 1.100 votes were twst in

the election.

Power Surprises Leaders

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staturns from 1,468 precincts.

### To Republican Conclave; Governor For Referendum Cleveland - (P) Two surprising Favors Poll

anti-prohibition developments in Onto, with possibly far-reaching reverberations, entered the forefront of national politics today.

In Cleveland, Maurice Maschke. national Republican committeeman, disclosed that for the first time since prohibition, a majority of Ohio's delegation to the Republican national convention will be known to be

At Columbus, the Democratic Gov George White, who was listed by the Anti-Saloon league as a friend of prohibition when elected two years Washington - Finding that the ago, was on record today as favor-For the same number of days in further development of water power ing a referendum on the 18th amend-

> , son" for the Democratic presidential nomination, made his referendum declaration for the first time, at a regional conference of the Women's Christian Temperance Columbus last nicht.

> Asserting his belief that prohibi tion supporters had erred in oppos startled the dry assemblage with the statement that he favored re submission if for no other reason laws were forced through during the World war when thousands of citi-Semi-supressed "nays" greate! the

remarks of the grayhaired chief exe-Declaring that the W. C. T. U.

and the Anti-Saloon league were "making a" mistake" in their battle failed to mest the expectations of

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## **CONSENT DECREE IN** HIGH COURT AGAIN

Get Permission for Modification Washington-(A)-Tae 11-year-old

its second bow before the supreme This time counsel for meat pack-

of 896 striking miners who sought to decree to allow them to Landie other, and want to the it all storm the Black Diamona Coal come than meat products. The decree repany's mine at Lathroj, near here street their activities to meats. The modification was opposed by tie | did not hear shots from the pistol. American and National Wholessle and they were agreed that

> County | packing companies, Swift and Com-Columbia Suprema court to handle Johnson had been jobless several That court granted the permista small restaurant, They were mar-

pealed. When the District of Columbia Court of Appeals asked the supreme court whether the modification was valid, the latter court took Over the care Tellay's arguments against the

ried forward by counsel for the two | form 4 to 31 per cent. grocers associations.

ers association, the National Swine after the two recent declines. Growers association, the Texas and | The monetary situation has grown on a high tariff and the revival of South western Cattle Raisers associa- 50 easy, however, and revenue has, trade consequent to that is very tion and the Kansa Livestock assolation have joined in favoring the parently the bank directors decided charge on the ground that it would to give inde and commerce the enefit producer and commingers.

#### ATTEMPT TO AGREE ON SALES TAX POSITION Washington P - 1 Garaged for

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from 1.547 of 2.235 presents reports may become available tonight as the quette town of Lawrence, who, possible towns said rocky times the previous high mark of 13. The state has 19 votes at the Fer or have fleered De Pere and Green ed 500 fer into the air and that 113 or 1924. Roosevest had \$7,000 crane meeting and II at the R-pub- Bay merchants out o, several hun- the ground seri of churned up." fred dellars in a sh and merchan. The busted area was a mile long In the Republican possidential. All special state measures, total disc by more and forged cream, and for test wide. The dynamite mefer the race, former S nator J, ing one to increase the gasoline tax checks, bleuded not quity by reason was divided into 5,000 charges and I France of Maryland, was leading from 3 to 4 cents per gailon and of insanity in manicipal court to set off simultaneously by seven iminers.



GOV. GEORGE WHITE

## WOUNDS WIFE. KILLS HIMSELF

Eau Claire Man Leaves Note to Father, Saying he's "Tired of Life"

Harold Johnson, 27, today shot his' wife four times, slashed her with a dent.' razor and then committed suicide by cutting his throat. His wife, Mildren Mr. Mellen," he added. Johnson, 26, is in critical condition in Luther hospital here.

The suicide and assault on the woman took place in the home of Johnson's father, Ole H. Johnson, a grocer, at about 3 a. m. Other mem- would open negotiations in that dibers of the household, awakened by rection upon assuming his new post Meat Packers Attempting to grouns, went to the room occupied;

Johnson had died from loss of blood. He was lying on a bed beside, his wife. Bullets from a small pistol had struck her in the temple, breast, check and left hand. There was also packers' consent decree today made a gash on her throat, apparently inflicted by the razor with which Johnson had ended his life. Beside the hed was a note which

Persons sleeping in the house which adjoins the Johnson grocers, leader inquired. young husband and his wife had not bion of this debt." Reed replied. "It After the supreme court had held quarreled. Last night they were din- is absolutely and unqualifiedly unthe decree valid, two of the principal ner guests at the home of a relative. true. There is no expectation that he the small pistol, which had been open up such negotiations." months. His wife was a waitress in from the continent than she is

#### BANK OF ENGLAND AGAIN London-(A)-The Bank of Eng. States.

modification were principally care land reduced its discount rate today; The decision of the tank authori- hurt our trade substantially. By de-The American National Livestock ties surprised the market which was ling that she has made an invisible association, the National Wool Grow, not prepared for finther reduction out in the wages of her people by 30

> been coming in so stradily that ap marked. , benefit of a further half of 1 per , rent reduction (D

#### DYNAMITE IN SINGLE **BLAST IN MICHIGAN**

441,000 POUNDS OF

Manistique, Mich.-P.-Simultanor a expersion of 441,600 pounds of it namule in one quarry course up ments by the United States through the landstore and sets up a suiver its diplomatic agents "he said, "maing the enter in 3, mentioned if it mother earth him on the detected prove invise and charmful from on maistragues outurele of miles every standpoint of the interest of distant These were sime of the conclu-

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the quake was barely perceptible but sales tax but that they believed the reports from G-orgetown university. Washington, D. C., and Michigan State of Hege at East Lensing said seismographs attuned to record propriations, some of which probearthquakes, detected the explosion. In the interests of science the

Green Bay - (P)-Clarace Pr. servoters of Annapolis, Md

'limestone, 1,250 000 tons,

## **SENATOR REED SAYS NO TRUTH** IN NEWS STORY

Pennsylvanian Replies to Robinson's Warning **Against Revision** 

SUBJECT NOT TAKEN UP

#### Article in Washington Paper Stirs Up Heated Speeches in Senate

Washington -(A) - A Democration attack in the senate today against revision of the British war debt owed to America brought a denial from Senator Reed (R. Pa.), on behalf of President Hoover that the subject was even under considera-Senator Reed specified that the

'question had not been discussed with Ambassador Mellon, who is about to sail for his London post, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, til-Democratic leader, had quoted from a newspaper story published bere today saying that Mellon was favorably inclined for revision of the British debt. He warned that any revision would be very carefully considered by congress. After S-nator Connally (D., Texas)

state its position. Senator Reeu, who had just isturned to the floor said: "I am authorized to say that there is not a word of truth in the news-

challenged the administration to

paper article." Connaily demanded to know ed Reed by whom he was authorized to Eau (laire-QP)-Tired of life,

> "The subject of debt negotiations has not even been discussed with Reed himself reconting expressed

The senator replied "by the pres

#### favor tiward the modification of England's war debt. Published at Capital

The Washington Post today pullished the story that Mr. Mellon The Democratic speakers described the post

gazette. Senator Rollnson immediatel plunged into a second discussion of the article, which he said, did nor make the statement Mr. Mellon had said he was instructed to open negotiations but had "involved the alministration by implication."

"Is the senator prepared to state or subsequently begin the negotations suggested? ' "Mr. Melion emphatically will not

the begin negotiations for reconsidera-Several days ago Johnson brought will at this time or any other time "Under the present arrangement, Great Britain is receiving more

to discuss the burden on the British taxpayer because he does not contribute one cent to what is paid us." Robinson pointed out that Brit-CUTS DISCOUNT RATE ain's depreciated currency had tak-"By going off the gold standard" Reed replied, "Great Britain has

paying to us. It is beside the mark

per cent. Furthermore she has put Robinson's Speech Demanding that the administration regard the debt problem "from

the standpoint of the American taxpayers rather than that of British taxpayer." Senator Robinson said. earlier today. Yany reduction of debt settlements. especially when proposed by Mr. Mellon, will require very careful consideration by the congress in order to safeguard - the best interests of the government which Mr. Mellon is presumed to represent '

our own people ' Robins n cited the annual deficit

"Disturbance of existing same-

Scores Proposal Tier the Democratic leader con-

In Maristice we tipules distant, times And with the greatest difficulty confronting congress in efforts to balance the budget; in spite of numerous demands for emergency apably must be made, this government is going out of its way to reduce the GREEN BAY FORGERIES blast was carefully timed and set off amount which may be received from foreign debtor governments for the from hardship and financial strain.

"By abandoning the gold stands ard and depreciating their currencies governments which are in debt to the United States have obtained a great advantage over us as compet tors in foreign commerce. One of the penalties of the policy referred to is found in meeting gold payments. It an effort to be made to commit the

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## THE DAILY POOF ESTABLISHED 1883 EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1886

Progressives Also Favor

Old Progressive Principles

the LaFollette Republican convention candidates, enlarged by new planks urging state liquor control and a varied program for meeting the depression was announced today

Pledging support to U. S. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, for the presidential nomination the document which the Progressives propose to read on the floor of the Republican national convention in June carried these new recommendations which were not in previous

meet unemployment relief burdens. such as Senator Robert M. LaFollette proposed and congress, at this session, defeated.

plied to an increase in federal public works and local aid for make-

structive purposes Hit at Banks Legislation to end monopoly con-, theory in the Lindbergh baby kidnap trol of credit and banking resources, mystery fell apart today.

tem of national prohibition, this naping. The Lightfoots reported alplank said, "has given rise to an so that wood similar to that used in Most of the seven Progressive from their home, as was a chisel candidates for delegate at large and like the one found beneath the Lindthe 20 district delegates assembled; at the capitol yesterday to approve '

ent. They will return to Wisconsin within a short time to participate in the campaign which the Progressives now have underway. The platform includes a number of old Progressive principles read in

principles to give the farmer conthe Estonian match monopoly asso-Criticism of the foreign policy and clated with the interests of Ivar the treaty of Versailles, opposition to Krueger, hanged himself yesterday alliances which would commit the because of financial difficulties, a country to maintenance of the treat telegram from Weissenstein, Eston-

sion lines at Muscle Shoals, Boulder in Krueger and Toll and a directordam and other points "to afford a ship at a salary of 750 Esthonian real test of public ownership and to kroner (normally about \$100 a serve as a check upon the extortion- month.

Downward revision of the Smoot- shares severely handicapped him in Prompt appropriations to begin

corrupt practices in primaries and Post-Crescent tion of the president by popular vote. The platform commends the action of congress in abolishing "lame; Editorials .....

DEATH VALLEY CAVE Pattern .....

## De Valera Announces Plan For Union Of North And South Ireland

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## DAY OF DOUBLE **IMPORTANCE TO** ERIN'S PEOPLE

St. Patrick Landed in Ireland 1.500 Years Ago ---People Celebrate

BY MICHAEL ROONEY ated Press Staff Correspondent Ein today: It was the 1,500th anni- cial type needed. the north and south of Ireland.

celebrations, a four-point program for his administration, one point of which was an eventual merger of the Free State and Ulster governments, age-old division of Irish af-

Other points were abolition of the oath of allegiance to King George and of the more than \$10,000,000 a year in land annuities paid to the British government, as well as suspension of the military courts set up by the Cosgrave regime to try Irishmen for offenses against the govern-

The center of the day's ceremonies in honor of St. Patrick today was at Saul, in County Down, where a resiant statute of the saint is to be erected immediately on the mountain of Slieve Willin, 400 feet above large outdoor congregations. Not far away, near Slemish, scene of Pat-D. to begin his missionary work.

Huge Altar Planned There is also to be a great altar on the site, which commands a magnificent view of the Irish sea and the Mourne mountains. The statue will be visible for many miles, looking toward memories of Slieve Donard on the south, Strangford Lough and even far-away Slemish in County Antrim, on the north.

The ancient custom of "drowning the shamrock" was restricted today to homes only. The public houses were closed again this year, as they cality. have been on St. Patrick's day for many years.

"I hope to see the unnatural bounderies between north and south Ireland broken down," President de Valera said, explaining his new governmental program. He hoped, he said, to see the office of governor-Irish republic.

He pointed out that even on which was re-broadcast to America. grounds of economy such a move was necessary, in his opinion. "Treland has to support two prime min-

One of the first acts of the Dail Firann, he said, would be to and southern Ireland. abolish the oath of allegiance to the British king. The oath, he said, is lieves," the Northern Whig said, not obligatory according to the sterms of the treaty of 10 years ago legiance) is abolished members of with England, following which the the Irish Republican army will vol-Free State was formed.

No More Payments "not to make another payment (of the land annuities) to Great Britain, Valera "expects a series of miracles

al Pacelli. The message was in reply terious wand."

**EVANGELIST REACTING** TO BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Glendale, Calif. - (P) Reported "reacting normally to the transfusions." Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, was confined to a hospital here today after having received a pint of blood to combat a condition described by her physician as secondary anemia. He said it was an ailment resulting from complete exhaustion.

The blood donor was Lester J. Haye, assistant Y. M. C. A. secretary. The evangelist's husband, David Hutton, had offered to submit to Dallin (A)-The wearing of the the transfusion, but physicians had a double significance in found his blood was not of the spe-

recently of St. Patrick's landing and Mrs. Hutton collapsed last Sun-it brought a new plan for union of day in the pulpit of Angelus temple. of which she is paster. Her physical Eamon de Valera, new president of condition was said to have resulted the Free State, announced last night from her failure to take a complete on the eve of the St. Patrick's day rest a year ago when she suffered a nervous breakdown.

> to one from de Valera expressing the hope that cordial relations between Ireland and the Vatican might continue. The pope, Cardinal Pacelli said, was extremely pleased to receive President de Valera's mes-

The sod was broken for the statute of St. Patrick today at Saul in County Down, by Most Rev. Dr. Ma-Geean, bishop of Down and Con-

A fund of \$250,000 is being collected for the memorial, by public subscription, and in the shadow of the statue will be erected a high altar where mass may be said for rick's captivity, another shrine to his memory will be erected also. Today's ceremony followed a sol-

emn high mass in Saul church. A solemn procession from the church to the monument site of the statue followed with half an hour later the blessing of the site and turning of the first sod by the bishop.

On an adjoining hill nearer Down patrick St. Patrick erected his first church in Ireland, called Sabhall-Pa traic, and made his first convert in the person of Dichu, chief of the lo-

Saint Patrick was always deeply attached to Saul. He died there and after obsequies of twelve days his body was interred two miles away at Downpatrick.

At Saint Patrick's cathedral, Ar magh, the program today included celebration of a pontificial mass by general of Ireland merged in time his eminence, Cardinal Macrory. The into the office of president of the Belfast British broadcasting station broadcast the ceremony, a part of

SCORN DE VALERA PLAN Belfast, Northern Ireland-(49)-Ulster newspapers expressed scorn of every kind, apart from the great today for the outline of policies an- a bullwhip." inconvenience because of the cus nounced by President Eamonn de toms. We must have a united Tre- Valera of the Irish Free State, in bringing about a union of northern

"No one except de Valera be-"that the moment the oath (of al-

untarily disband, leaving the Flanna Fail government to the placid "It is our intention," he added, pursuit of a peaceful evolution." The Belfast News Letter said de

and until any negotiations can take to occur" with the British governplace the onus is on the British gov- ment not only acquiescing in the ernment to present its case for the Free State's retention of the land annuity payments, but disgorging Pope Pius XI bestowed the apo £30,000,000 already paid, while "the stolic blessing on the Irish people in political border which separates a message to Presidilalera, signed by Ulster from the Free State is to disthe papal secretary of state, Cardin- appear at the waving of some mys-

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Life Sentences for Bandits



The four men who invaded the City National Bank of Clinton, lowa before daybreak and waited to seize and bind 38 employes before the cashier who could open the vault arrived, escaped with \$106,000. A few hours later they were captured outside the city, and on the next day the four were sentenced to life imprisonment. The four are, left to right: Above Clifford Edwards, 22.; Earl Jeffries, 19. Below: Guy Edward Morris, 19, and Lester Stanley, 28. Edwards was a native of Clinton; the others came from Louisville,

## Negro's Bullwhip Plays Part In Death Car Case

New Yark - (P) - Everywhere Clarence goes, so does his bullwhip.

The two are just-like-that. seventeen years, goin' on eighteen," the big Negro told Judge Freschi yesterday, "except when I sleep, and then I hangs him on a nail by the

bed. "But you are here to testify in a manslaughter case," the court ex-"The case of the People plained. versus Yancy Carter. It is most unusual for a witness to testify with

"You know the judge business," said Clarence, "but I know my bull-whip. Either he stays with me or CAMPUS PERIODICAL said Clarence, "but I know my bulldon't testify. I sat down in of these witness chairs in 1924, and the judge let me keep my bullwhip. I contends that sets a precendent for bullwhips, or something."

"Perhaps," suggested the court, 'a policeman could hold it for you?" "No suh. Policemen don't know nothin' bout bullwhips."

"Or you could leave it on the table where you could see it." "No, suh. This here bullwhip wouldn't like that none whatever. After 17 years, judge, you get at-

tached to a bullwhip. So Clarence and the bullwhip took

part in the story.

pursued by Clarence and the bullwhip on the running board of an-"I been wearin' this yere bullwhip other car. The Carter car finally was crowded to the curb.

> "Carter tried to get out of his automobile and my bullwhip he go cra-a-ck! So Carter he don't like that and hops back in. Some friends of his come along, and the bullwhip he go cra-a-ck! Some more. and them fellows run fast. Hot dog! How

them gen-mum run." A jury convicted Carter in 15 min-

## HAS WOMAN EDITOR

Chicago-(A)-The Phoenix, University of Chicago campus publication, has its first woman editor.

Miss June Raff, 20, a senior, was appointed last night following the resignation of Orin Tobrov upon confiscation of the March issue by Dean William E. Brown because it contained a series of "true confessions" purportedly written by

At Northwestern university, the stand. It developed each had board of student publications last night accepted the resignation of run down an automobile in which western, which came after publica-Anthony Mason, a passenger, was tion of an editorial regarded as ofkilled. Carter then drove away, fensive to co-eds.

## ORGANIZE UNIT FOR TEACHERS OF 3 COUNTIES

Mentors of Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebagocos Join Federation

Teachers in schools of Outagamie, Calumet and Winnebago-cos have organized a local unit of the Ameri- paign managers "planted" a large Tri-County Federation of Teachers, villagers. No. 240. The federation is one of The intent, they said, was to hurt several similar groups organized re- the president's feelings. cently throughout Wisconsin. The parent organization, the American FIND NO TRACE
Federation of Teachers is a nation. al institution of class room teachers with headquarters in Chicago,

Officers of the local unit are: R. L. Swanson, mathematics teacher at Wilson Junior high school. president; Clyde Cavert, electrical instructor at the vocational school, first vice president; Miss Lillian Kohn, teacher at Kimberly graded school, second vice president; J. E. Roberts, principal of Kimberly high school, recording and corresponding secretary; and Walter Fox, McKinlev Junior high school, treasurer

and financial secretary. The federation is a professional organization whose object is to bring class room teachers of the three counties into relation of mutual asthe standard of the teaching proessential to the best professional service, and to bring about such a democratization of the schools as on the discovery of Jones' light conwill enable them to better equip their pupils to take their places in the industrial, social and political

life of the community. Membership in this organization is restricted to class room teachers Stewart of Garden City, Kas., high with at least one year of experience. Regular meetings are held on the pany and prominent in banking second Tuesday of each month.

During the past few months teachers in Milwaukee public and vocational schools, Green Bay and Madison public schools and the University of Wisconsin also organized similar units. The movement is gaining impetus throughout the state.

#### INDIANA CAR HITS WIG-WAG SIGNAL

An automobile owned and driven by James Annand, Indianapolis, Ind. was damaged about 11:30 Wednesday evening when it crashed into the wig-wag signal on the west side of the Chicago and Northwestern raffroad crossing on W. College-ave. aged, and the guard rail of the signal was wrecked.

#### LESLIE FENTON TO WED ANN DVORAK OF FILMS 1ST NATIONAL BANK Hollywood-(P)-Friends of Ann

Dvorak, who recently was signed for leading roles by Warner Brothers Film studios, and Leslie Fenton, also of the screen, said the couple planned to go by airplane to Yuma, Ariz, to be married this afternoon. Miss Dyorak recently was selected to lead in "Central Park," which is to be filmed in New York city. Fen-Clarence said he saw Carter's car Jack Leach, editor of Daily North- ton is well known as one of the younger actors in Hollywood, his performance in "What Price Glory?" having been generally acclaimed.

#### HINDENBURG RESORT GAVE MAJORITY TO RIVAL IN ELECTION

Dietramszell, Bavaria-(P)- Citizens of this community, favorite summer resort of President Paul von Hindenburg, said they saw 🧸 deep dark plot today in the fact that Adolf Hitler carried the town in the presidential election last Sunday. Hitler got 228 votes and von Hindenburg 157, in spite of the fact that the veteran president is a popular annual guest.

Hitler, the frate citizens said, carried the town only because his camcan Federation of Teachers. The group of Hitlerites here as excurnew organization is known as the sionists over the election weekend without suspicion on the part of the

## OF 2 STUDENTS

Harvard Youths Missing Since Jan. 31—No Clue to Whereabouts

Boston-(4)-Nearly seven weeks ago, two young men, Floyd J. Stewart and Nathaniel E. Jones, students in good standing at the Harvard School of Business Administration, disappeared from their regular lodg ings in Cambridge.

Since 4:50 a. m., Jan. 31, not a single real clue has been discovered sistance and cooperation; to raise to account for their disappearance or indicate where they went. An infession by securing the conditions tense police search has failed to give

even a hint of their fate. Hope of finding them now hinges vertible coupe, but that with the young men.

The two young men are members of families of wealth and position. Stewart's father is James Josiah official of a utilities holding comcircles. Jones' father is Nathaniel R. Jones, president of a widely known firm of Boston silk merchants who

makes his home in Billerica, Mass. Stewart and Jones were both 23 years old, considered reliable. levelheaded and conservative by those who knew them. Mid-year examinations had just

been concluded. The young men had passed them and were excused from the usual study requirements during the succeeding week. They had been out with friends on the night before their disappearance, but apparently had gone to their separate rooms in the dormitories. Shortly before 5 a. m., Jones was reported to have called Stewart from bed. Stewart was said to have slipped outer clothing over his pa-jamas and left with his friend. That lice Chief George T. Prim against was the last seen of them. It was the shooting of rifles in the city believed the pair had less than \$40 limits. Numerous complaints are bebetween them.

## NAMED DEPOSITORY

In compliance with chapter 34 of in St. Paul Lutheran parochial the Wisconsin statutes, the city wa- school were smashed from .22 cali- the district court of appeals, in a ter commission in session at the bre bullets a few days ago, and sevcity hall yesterday afternoon named eral windows in Appleton high the First National bank as de school have suffered a similar fate, pository for all public moneys com- he stated. ing into the hands of the commission treasurer.

The commission also opened bids on service trenching for the coming fered while skiing was fatal today Thursday evening to extinguish a season, but decided to defer action to Harold Stolz, 14, Hales Corners. blaze in the home owned by John until the next meeting in April.

## Recall Miracles Today Of Ireland's Patron Saint

With shamrocks and cay pipes the modern conception of St. Patrick's day, few minds go back to the



performed by Many are the miracles they tell of him. Everyone knows how he drove out the snakes by beating a drum which an angel mended, when he snocked a hole in it, and of the blackthorn bush that flowered in midwinter because Patrick took refuge under it. Today, no matter

Report Carol Wants Helen

Florence, Italy -(P)- King Carol of Rumania, was reorted here today to be trying to effect a reconciliation with his divorced former wife, Princess Helen, through a secret emissary, General Candesco.

The general left last night after spending two days here. His mission was understood to have been ostensibly to arrange a money allowance for the former queen, who recently arranged to buy a \$60,000 villa but was obliged to cancel the arrangement when the Rumanian parliament rejected an appropriation proposed by King Carol.

From Paris General Candesco re cently was reported as trying to effect a reconciliation between Carob and his younger brother, Prince Nicholas, who was exiled from Rumania after the latter refused to accede to an annulment of his marriage with Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj,

a commoner. These efforts were construed by Dr. George E. Massart, W. J. Roemcourtiers as part of a plan to er, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, strengthen Carol's position by re. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sugerman,

#### PRIM WARNS AGAINST USE OF GUNS IN CITY GENE AND JOAN LEAVE

the entire royal family.

Warnings are being issued by Poing received from various parts of the city that boys with .22 calibre film writer, today. They were headrifles are shooting at random, endangering the lives of people and west," according to their announcecausing destruction of property, ment. Chief Prim stated. Several windows

DIES OF INJURY

Milwaukee -(A) - An injury suf-Hoerning. Blood poisoning developed.

what the weather, the blackthorn blooms on this day. On Eagle mounhistoric story of tain, where Patrick fasted for 49 days and 40 nights, demons came in in Ireland 1,500 the shape of great birds of prey, but years ago, when when he rang his sweet-toned bell this holy man, they were afraid, and when he cast it among them they left him in peace. The shamrock was used by St. Patrock when he pleaded with King of that country. Leoghaire to accept the true faith. With the triple leaves of a shamrock which he had plucked by the wayside he explained the Trinity from the one stem. St. Patrick, distinguished mission

farm near Bonavem Taberniae when he was 16 years old. With a number of others be was carried to Ireland and sold to a petty chief, in whose service he remained for six years. After his escape he devoted himself to the conversion of the Irish. By degrees he visited a large portion of the kingdom, and baptized great numbers of persons. According to Irish biographers he founded 365 churches and baptized with his own hand 12,000 persons. He also is said to have ordained a vast number of priests, and to have blessed many monks and nuns. After 20 years of work as a missionary he is said to have fixed his see at Armagh, about In Rumania 454. He died at a place called Saul. near Downpatrick, and his relics 454. He died at a place called Sau!,

ary of the fifth century, was seized

by a band of pirates at his father's

venerated by the people. **CONTRACT PLAYERS** 

were preserved at Downpatrick until

the Reformation. The place is still

IN SEVENTH SESSION

The seventh of 14 sessions in the tournament of the Appleton Contract Bridge association will take place at the Elks club at 7:30 Thursday evening. Eight tables will be in play, four in American league competition and four in the National league.

American league contestants are: Ralph McGowan, Charles Holmes, Major Charles A. Green, Major Lothar Graef, Royall La Rose, Donald R. Morrissey, Burton Manser, Paul Wesco, Mrs. Paul Scallan, Mrs. R. A. Peterson, Moses Bender, Casper R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Edwards and Dr. and Mrs. W. J.

Players in National league are: establishing the good relations of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin, R. S. Powell, H. L. Davis, David Smith, John H. Neller, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frank and Mr. and Mrs. James

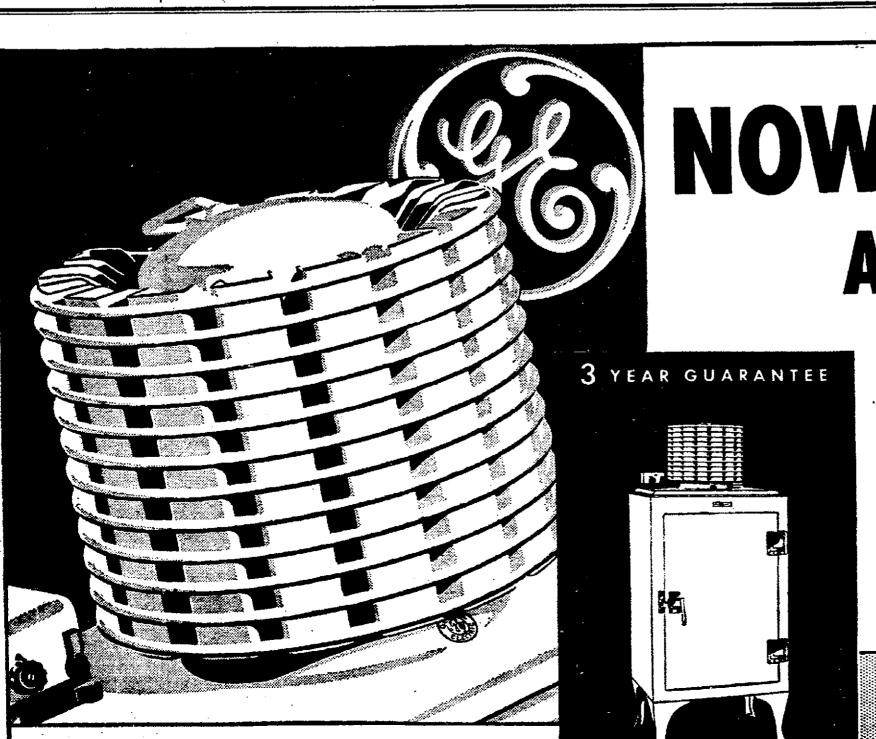
IN AUTO ON HONEYMOON

Los Angeles - (A)-Secrecy veiled the honeymoon of Joan Bennett, screen actress, and Gene Markey, ed for "somewhere in the north-The two were married here yes-

terday by Judge Lewis R. Works of ceremony open to the public and left the city immediately afterward by automobile.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The fire department was summoned to 1517 N. Superior-st at 8:30



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## **CALL HEARING** ON LICENSES FOR MILKMEN

#### Why Dealers Want to increase Fee

"The nigger in the woodpile" be-

to raise their own license fees to free-for-all fie'd. \$50, with \$5 for each wagon, and a ' monopoly by eliminating some of the city. the smaller dealers. Sanders explain-

Alderman Davis asked for a pubhe hearing, saying that he did not quested by only seven dealers. Steiners should be asking for an increased fee, and pointed out that the city thousand families. has the same control over the distri-

be taken to create a metropolitian sewer district in this locality. The

Alderman Wassenberg asked that action be started to change the stop sign at the junction of Highway 41 Foster-st. He said the sign would be more effective if it stopped traific on 10 instead of on 41.

#### Deeds Accepted

street. The acquisition of this propcrty will result in the extension of W. Summer, W. Spring, W. Com-

Morrison-st from Pacific to Atlanticsts, and communication from the water department about unpaid water bills approved by the poor commissioner were turned over to the fire

West plat. Fourth ward will be blaced in the local business district.

bridge committee and bids on cable for the fire alarm system changes on Appleton and Superior-sis went to ire fire and water committee. Twen IN rebates recommended by the repate committee viere approved.

### WARN AGAINST U.S.

Warmings have been issued by the The 1928 series; check letter "K" net probably 67. W. O. Woods. Treasurer of the United Statest A. W. Mellon self-etary of the Trea-

The 1925 series: check letter 'L'. face and back place numbers indistinct and semal number ASETMARA. The \$100 gold certificate is of the 1928 series with cital's letter "C" face plate No. 2, back plate No. 4 and serial No. A01558577A.

## GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD

to assist with the financing of the

## Radio Replacement Market Offers Wide Opportunity To Radio Manufacturers

Council Can't Understand Few Machines Replaced by installed before 1928 still in use in Receivers of Same Make, Appleton homes last August: **Survey Shows** 

One of the most significant obserhind the suggested change in the li- vations made by the magazine Time. thousand families. cense fee for milkmen should be in its survey of buying habits of Appursued at a public hearing on the pleton people according to income thousand families. proposed ordinance, the council degroups was in reference to radio cided at its meeting Wednesday replacements. The survey showed per thousand families. night. The ordinance committee was that in 1931 not a single family earning \$5.000 or more a year replaced asked to call a public hearing on its old radio with one of the same the matter, before the ordinance is make, and it also observed that less than 15 per cent of all radio re-Skeptical of the why and where, placements are of the same make as shown by the survey. For instance fore behind the suggested change, the old machine. All of which indi- the study revealed that 66 different the council was at a less to under- cates that the radio replacement kinds of radios might be found in stand why milk dealers should seek market now rapidly growing, is a

\$1 fee for cow owners selling milk. August, 4,578 radios were owned by They questioned the deputy health Appleton people, a percentage con- ers. The survey showed that the commissioner. Theodore Sanders, siderably higher than the average average number of sets of a single and discovered that the request had for the state and for the nation, make per thousand Appleton famicome from seven of the smaller There was a material increase in lies is less than 20. dealers. It was intimated by Alder-, the number of radios in the previous man Philipp Vogt that the move 18 months the federal census of 1930 BOSSERMAN SPEAKER smelled of an attempt to create a showing only 3774 receiving sets in

In August, 1931, the survey found ed that it was more an attempt to 668 radios in each thousand families bar outside peddlers, some of whom; earning \$2,000 or less a year, 910 come from as far as Weyauwega in each thousand families in the and New London. He said that it \$2.000-\$3.000 group, 900 per thousand would result in no increased cost of families in the \$3,000-\$5,000 group; 935 in the \$5,000-\$10,000 group and \$25, meeting is the third held at the as-Maintaining that the higher fee in the group over \$10,000 a year. Replacement Market

The natural observation is that in the higher income groups the saturation point is near, but the surver indicated an enormous replacement market.

The survey presented some interesting figures on this market. For instance it was found that in the group earning \$19,000 or more a year ers were not trying to hide behind 606 families out of each thousand have made radio replacements. In the next group, earnings from \$5.009 to \$10,000 there have been 457 replacements per thousand families, choose to vote on an ordinance re- in the preceding group the replacements averaged 456 per thousand hauer could see no reason why deal- families and in the lowest groun there were 197 replacements per

The vast majority of these replacebution of milk with a \$5 fee as with ments were made since 1928, in fact i in the highest income group, 502 of A communication from the state the total 606 replacements were made board of health suggested that some in the previous three years. The thing be done about the sewage dis- percentage is even higher in the posal on the premises at 744 E. Wis- lowest income group which made 174 consin-ave, owned by the Calmes es- of its total of 197 replacements since

And it was interesting to note that most people when they replace their old radio sets with new ones buy the average of replacements of an

Many Old Machines Because of improvements made in radio sets since 1923 machines made before that time are rapidly approaching obsolescence and soon will; be replaced. The Time survey showed the following number of radios

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In the \$5,000-\$10,000 group-465

In the group earning over \$10,000 -514 per thousand families.

The surprisingly large number of radio makes on the mrket was the homes of each thousand families earning \$2,000 or less a year, and \$4 When Time made its survey last different kinds were found in the homes of the highest income earn-

## AT LENTEN MEETING

The last of the noon lenten meetings at the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 12:39 Friday afternoon. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will be the speaker. A ten minute instrumental program will precede the talk. The sociation during Lent.

Lindy's Cousin Anxious Too



Kidnaping of the infant sen of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh is an "inside job" in the opinion of Earl Lindbergh Seal of Chicago, a cousin of the famous flyer, who is anxiously watching news of the search. Seal, a meat inspector, is shown here with his children. Margaret and Earl, reading newspaper reports. Mr. Scal's mother was a sister of Colonel Lindbergh's father.

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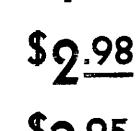
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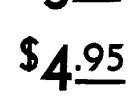


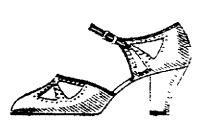












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#### YACHT CLUB FILES **CORPORATION PAPERS**

The Appleton Yacht club has been incorporated according to papers filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds, Wednesday. The corporation is banded together for the purpose of promoting the sport of yachting. No capital stock will be issued, Members of the club signing the corporation papers were: A. Lester Kach-Leo Schroeder, Herbert Brock, Rudolf Forster, Harvey Schlin'z and Charles Hopfensperger.

#### STUDENTS COMPLETE DINING ROOM SET

A large dining room table and eight chairs to match constructed for the board of directors, has been completed by students in the woodworking department of the school under the direction of James Chadek, instructor, These students are now constructing a large buffet to complete the dining room set The table and chairs are artistic.

the legs and arms being hard carry ed and the table top inlaid with the initials of the school. These initials are also carved in the back of each chair. The furniture was constituct ed by 24 students in the day 4 hoof

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would not improve the quality of the milk, Alderman McGillan hinted that there must be some other reason behind it. Suspicious also, Alderman Wassenberg declared that Appleton people are now paying too; much for milk, that neighboring ci-; ties are buying milk at six cents a, quart. He wondered if the big deal-

Davis Asks Hearing

tate. Since the connection with the 1928. city sewer was broken, the sewage from this property, located in the town of Grand Chute, has been deposited upon the surface of the a machine of another make. In fact ground, creating an unsanitary condition. The state board suggested old machine by a new one of the two possibilities, the annexation of same make was less than 15 per cent the property to the city or the in- over the three year period. stallation of sewers by the town of Grand Chute, and advised that steps

letter was filed.

The deeds for property, owned by Mrs. Sophie Griesbach, which will permit the completion of several streets in the Gilmore addition, were accepted, with the understanding that in return for the donation of the property the city is to grade and gravel the new sections of

mercial and N. Gillett-st. Requests for a fire alarm box at 1890 S. Jefferson-st, an extension of the sewer from the present terminus on N. Richmond-st north to Parkway-bivd, for a sanitary sewer on

and water committee. A water main will be installed in Pierce-ct, water connections will be extended to the stock yards at Appleton Junction, the hydrant at 137 S. Walter-ave will be moved. a Class A permit was granted to Uno Werner, lots 1 and 8, block 21. Edward

Applications for bridge tender jobs vere referred to the street and

## COUNTERFEIT NOTES

7" S. Postal department against the conculation of U.S. notes in 35, \$10 and 3100 denominations, according to word received here by officials from Washington D C. Tre \$5 note is of face plate No. 242, back plate indissury, portrait of Linceln, and serial

number Bitsitsiaa. The \$10 gold centificate also is of

## FOOD SALE MARCH 26 In order to create a general fund

annual court of awards and pageant, four Girl Scout troops in the city will conduct a food sale on Saiurday. March 26. Mrs. J. P. Frank Girl Scout commissioner has charge of the sale, assisted by the troop 'caders. The four remaining troops will conduct a sale later for the same hurbose

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## Council Rejects Proposal To Slash Appropriation For Band

## **QUESTION WILL** BE SUBMITTED AT REFERENDUM

Fifth Ward Aldermen Declare That Voters Should Decide Issue

The fate of the 120th Field Artillery band was placed in the lap of the gods and the hands of the citigens of Appleton by the common council Wedresday evening, when it turned down the proposed amendment to the band ordinance which calls for the limitation of the annual band appropriation to \$5,000. The vote was 9 to 2, the two Fifth ward aldermen, Richard Groth and Wenzel Hassman, voting for the amendment. Alderman Mike Steinhauer was excused from voting when he explained that he is a member of the band.

First steps toward the consolidation of the City Home and the counefy asylum were taken when Mayor Alderman Steinhauer, appointed a derman Steinhauer also suggested in . The couple was married here the event that the City Home residents are transferred to the county asylum, that the City Home building the used for a Crippled Children's \* school.

Protesting the submission of the proposed band appropriation question to the voters, Alderman C. D. NONE INJURED Thompson termed the petition asking for a referendum vote on the tamendment "an insult to the council." He said that it appeared that The council was not to be trusted to fix the appropriation for so small an item as band music, and that the principal of asking for a referendum on a charge which involved only \$2,000 was absurd.

Thompson Hits Move "I don't see how any alderman can relinquish his power to control expenditures by approval of this petition," he argued. "It will set a precedent that will bring about requests for referendums on every petty an-

"If the purpose of this amendment is to kill the band, why not cut out the entire appropriation and end it? We must look to the ultimate result. The next thing, to be consistent will be a cut in the appropriation for music in the schools. I don't think this is a proper ordinance, and I don't approve of the spirit toward the council it suggests."

the value of the band, Steinhauer declared a referendum on the question would be a mistake, and questhe voters. Alderman Vost agreed with Alderman Thompson's opinion tracks were damaged. on the lack of confidence in the

for the last few years. Alderman Hassman felt that the cars. spetition was a fair one and that the aquestion should be settled by the lieve that a \$10,000 appropriation for erron and the passengers transfer-

oters. He said that the signers bethe hand is too much. The present ordinance places the maximum apthem were bound for Washington propriation for the band at \$10,000. This year's budget gives the band <\$5,100. Three On Committee the abandonment of the City home hour late in arriving at Washington. includes Aldermen Steinhauer, Vost

and McGillan. Steinhauer, who suggested the change, maintained that DENIES MOVE TO the city could save 50 per cent of its present expenditure on indigents at the City Home if the consolidation \*were effected, and that the inmates would get as good care at the county institution as they do now. He spoke of the costliness of maintainoperate a separate institution for city the building would be a suitable us? School.

Terming the City Home a white statement. elephant, Alderman Vogt agreed with Steinhauer, and explained that marce commusee, asked if Connalthe matter had been taken up with by had any more authentic informathe county previously, but that no tion than the published reaspaper report had ever been submitted by article.

the county. vote against the appointment of a official gazette as any fourful I committee, argued that the aged know," Contaily replied. "I am not would not get the care at the coun- in close touch with the ambassade ty institution that they now receive, to Great Britair and spoke of he high regutation the Appleton City Home has throughout w the state. He said at previous conferences the country's semiment to- tude " the Ttah serator mapled. ward the provosed charge had been weetdeily cool.

#### **ONE-ACT PLAY IS** OFFERED AT SCHOOL

As part of a new student particltion in Greeum assemblies at zusch took the two leading roles, as "rectors. misted by Robert Kranzusch as best. The club has "In den't had than and Martin Killoren in the com-Percheron stallion. "Linds" No. the bride's father, and Dorothy Jane ition.

Cambridge, Mass. - Charles Surigue is no skeptic but when he thy he explained be run a mile Dital. a fire station, possing a dozen or A son was born Thursday to Mr. THE SECOND SECTOR

egal as aunt of the bride.

Married



Bronson, who enacted the original ments for transportation and provirole of "Peter Pan" in the motion sions. pictures of silent days, and her hus-Goodland, Jr., upon the request of band, Ludwig Lauerhaus of Ashe the ministry's statement said, "unville, N. C. motored toward committee of three to confer with Francisco today on their honeymoon. yesterday by Superior Judge A. B. Bigler. The marriage license Miss Bronson's age as 22 and Lauer-

## IN DERAILMEN

Three Sleepers, Club and Dining Cars of Capitol Limited Off Tracks

Baltimore - (P) - Passengers aboard the Capital limited of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad were shaken but no one was hurt when the fast train from Chicago to New York was derailed at Weverton. Three sleepers, the club car, din-

the rails but none tipped over. Officials of the railroad company here stated that the accident was of interference. due to the wheel on the left side of the locomotive tank breaking out. causing the wheel on the opposite side to drop in. The engineer re

about 40 miles an hour at the time. The total damage to track was estimated at about \$2,000. One of the tracks was torn up for about 15 tioned the necessity of sending it to rail lengths, according to the railroad officials, and the adjoining

ported the train was

A major catastrophe was averted, council, but felt that it would be they said, because the fast express wise to submit the amendment to had slowed down for the Weverton the people and let them end all the station which is at the Junction sargument that has trailed the band point of the Hagerstown branch.

Slight damage was done to the A Detroit-Washington train following less than three quarters of

an hour later, was stopped at Wevred to it. Approximately half of while arrangements were made for the others to reach their destinations at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. The Capitol express pas-The committee named to consider sengers were only about half an

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United States to the absurd and iming the City Home, and stated that possible undertaking of paying the in power to strengthen its hand for Appleton and Sheboygan are the losses which foreign governments the presidential election to be run only two cities in the state that will incur. by reason of changes in off on April 10. their financial policies — policies

> to "heartily join" Chairman Smoot of the senate fir tion.

"It comes from the Washington McGillan, the only alderman to Post which comes as near being an

Cornally asked Ement if he agreed "h the reported attitude of Mellon. 'I don't know that it is his all-"Well if it is! "Corally persisted.

#### "I am emposed to cancellation or maquation of the debis," said Salact MUCH NAMED HEAD OF WOLF RIVER COLT CLUB

J. C. Ma N. Dale, Las been elected Appleton high school, the one-act president of the noming organized play "Button-Button," was presented. Wo f R yer Perclaren Colf Co. or juniors Monday afternoon under Other officers are: W. Lind. vice the direction of Miss Ruth McKen- Tres dent 17, Mad son, sometant at man, dramatic instructor and coach. Areastree: Fronk Albriggt, August Cives Tretun and Margaret Kran- Metz g and William Greening, di-

The club has murcius d ខ edy situations. The humor of the 189679, one of the few outstanding play was woven about a lost collar horses in the United States. Charles Sutton which involved all the char. H. Bates, who has promoted and ed action which involved all the chair and organized many clubs in the Fox these two countries. Fifteen dennoters in middle confusion before user waller and northern Wiscon, these two countries the way lended. Other members of river valler and northern Wiscon, this were present. the cast were Helen Cohen as the sin was in charge of formulating brides room's aunt, Chester Krautsch, plans for the Wolf river organiza-

#### BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday to

LElizabeth hospital

HITLER PARTY IS ACCUSED OF PLOT IN REICH

> Prussian Regime Orders Raids on Headquarters Throughout State

Berin -(A)- The Prussian government accepted a challenge of the forces of Adolf Hitler today, ordering raids on National Socialist headquarters throughout the state after disclosures purporting to reveal Nazi plans for a virtual civil war.

Backing up its action, the ministry of interior issued a statement in which it said its investigation revealed that the Nazis signal for a march upon the big cities in their neighborhoods was to be the flash "grandmother dead."

The statement said the Hitlerites were ready for a march on Berlin at the time of the presidential election last Sunday and that all details Santa Barbara, Calif.—(2)—Betty had been planned, such as arrange-

> "These preparations were made," San der the guise of putting down Communist revolts, but in reality they were preparations for civil war." The statement ended by saying that the Prussian government no longer would tolerate the mobilization of an army like Hitler's storm

> > The raids throughout Prussia were under the direction of Karl Severing, minister of interior. A report was current that would be extended also to other parts of the reich.

Claim Full Knowledge Prussian officials said they had mowledge of plans, maps and mobilization orders of Hitler's "storm troops" reported to be 500,000 strong. including automobile and motorcycle detachments.

The "grandmother" message, officials said, was found attached to a map which purported to show the method of relaying it to mobilizing points throughout the reich. They said the Hitlerites apparently planned to march on the larger cities and assist police in maintaining order in the event of Hitler's election ing car and locomotive tender left in the first balloting, but the Prussan minister said they were prepared to seize the power in the event

> German political police and espionage forces, it was learned, have been working quietly on the case and recently uncovered stores of arms and ammunition which they said were Nazi property.

The stern measures adopted by Herr Severing and which apparently were carried out with the cognizance of officials of the reich were helieved in authoritative circles to have squelched any possibility of further trouble.

Throughout Prus berg to Cologne police seized all the correspondence they found in the Nazi headquarters, nacked it up and took it under heavy guard to police headquarters for examination.

There were raids in Cologne, Ber lın, Hamburg, Koenigsberg, Aachen, Duesseldore, Frankfort-on-Main and many smaller places. Nazi headquarters protested vig-

orously to Wilhelm Groener, federal minister of the interior, and to Albert Grzesinski, Berlin chief of po-

Headquarters spokesmen said the wholesale seizure of documents, including membership cards and daily correspondence files, was entirely unwarranted.

#### POLITICS CHARGED Munich, Bavaria—(AP)—Officials of the National Socialist party said togay that the series of raids on their meeting-places in Prussia constituted a political maneuvre by the party

The Nazis do not intend to take

indigents. Because of the hospital which on the whole seem fruitful of the raids lying down. At party the polls. layout at the City Home, he felt that gain to them and disadvantage to headquarters it was announced that all legal measures would be invoked -place for the Crippled Children | Senator Connally said he wanted to seek redress from "this unheardin Robinson's of procedure which is calculated to house, or do any manner of labor, foster artificial panic in the popula- business, or work, as well as works

#### 70 DELINQUENT TAX RETURNS BRING FINES

Outagamie-co received letters late furniture, hardware, creekery, jewsesterday or today that their failure were about 70 delinquent returns, a monstrous proposition as this one. according to clerks in the office of which our legislature has submitted Leo Toomen, assessor of incomes. The number of persons who wait called 'Sunday blue laws.' ed until the eleventh hour to get! returns in this year was greater 2 FAMILIES ROUTED than a jear ago, according to the

## DENTISTS HEAR TALK

na and Japan by Dr. Otto Kress of be learned elled in the orient last summer, talk. Spencer-rd. of the customs of China and Japan, and of conditions in

#### **NEXT BABY CLINIC** IS LATE IN APRIL

Because of prevailing illness unul the third Friday in April. The club las held a baby clinic every health program

#### IRISH JIGGS MIXED WITH INDIAN DANCES

IN OKLAHOMA FETES

Wewoka, Okla. -(A)- Indian stomp dances got mixed up with Irish jigs in a celebration here today commemorating discovery of oil in the red soil of the Wewoka country nine years ago.

Red men and white alike from the Greater Seminole area were here to participate in a St. Patrick's day parade and pay tribute to the memory of R. H. Smith, whose drill pounded into oil sand southeast of Wewoka St. Patrick's day of 1923.

A marker on the public library grounds is to be dedicated to Smith. He died recently after selling his interests in the old Wewoka field for \$3,000,000.

### CLERGYMEN WARN OF DANGER IN REPEAL OF "SUNDAY LAWS"

Day of Rest

month may result in keeping shops, warehouses, businesses open, playing of boister-

day of rest from labor and Valley Ministerial association.

The expression, drawn by a committee composed of Rev. J. W. Wilson, D. D., and George F. Werner

ested in preserving the rights of laboring people to a periodic day of rest, as well as those who are anxious to have a quiet day of worship once a week, should not be misled by the language in which the legis lature is submitting to the voters at the approaching spring election proposal to repeal all our essential Sunday laws.

"Under the catching but false qualified voters are given notice that at the Judicial election to be following question: 'Shall sections 351.46 to \$51.49, of the Wisconsin Statutes, popularly known as the 'Sunday blue laws.' be repealed?'

worship.

now permitted. It will legatize again the opening of all barber shors. It will permit any person to keep open a store or shop for the sale of cry About 70 persons in Appleton and goods, wearing apparel, boots, shoes. elry, groceries and meats, or get roome tax blanks into the kind of a store or factory on Sinas a false proposal to reteal 'me so-

## BY FARM HOUSE FIRE

The farm residence of Dearer E Maas and Albert Maas, route 1, Ap-

#### KAUKAUNA MAN FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING Otto Schoettler, Kaukauna, was

fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving when he appeared before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Wednesday in municipal court. He was arrested and had asked a jury trial.

### SEED LOAN GROUP **MEETS SATURDAY TO ORGANIZE WORK**

Will Receive Applications from Farmers After Organization

gamie-co, which will dispense county's share of the \$50,000,000 relief fund to farmers, will meet at 10 ty agent. The meeting will be held at the court house.

erve unhout pay, are Herman Wieckert, Appleton; F. D. Zocholl, Black Creek: and Malachi Ryan, Combined Locks. Gustav Sell, county agent, also will serve on the com-Applications for seed will not be

accepted until the committee organizes. Work is being rushed now be cause seeding time is near and farmers who need seed and haven't the necessary money or can't borrow it from banks, will want to take 2dcantage of the government's offer,

Applications for loans which are approved by the committee will be forwarded to the regional loan office in Minneapolis. Approved there. Warning that repeal of the Sun-; a check will be sent directly to the day "Blue laws" by referendum next applicant. Security for the loans 842; A. C. Rule, 1,962; Jack Walsh, 1. which may not exceed \$400 to any individual, will consist of a promissory note and in Wisconsin the applicant also must sign an agreement to deliver a crop lien. There must be no prior claims of any kinds on the crops.

> Any farmer who was farming it 1931 and who has no other means of livelihood is eligible to make åpplication for a loan.

The limitations placed on follow: where fertilizers are not used -\$3 per acre for ordinary crops and \$12 per acre for truck and potato crops; where fertilizers are used-\$6 per acre for ordinary crops, \$10 per acre for tobacco, and \$20 acre for truck or potato crops; for spraying the following additions are allowed-\$2 per acre for truck crops and \$25 per acre for fertilizer and spranging orchards.

The loans are limited to crop production, that is, for pnurchasing seeds, fertilizers and spray materials. Loans are not made for paying Alfred W. Wetzel, 121; and I. J. debts, interest, taxes, purchase of land, machinery, livestock or feed, except for work horses. Tobacco farmers growing over three acres tengel, 1; and George Miller, 4. of tobacco cannot get loans unless acreage is reduced to 65 per cent of 850. 1931 planting.

#### **DEATHS**

WILLIAM KAHLER

William Kahler, 73, died Wednesday evening at the home of his son but never to the more important | Harry Kahler, 121 E. Winnebago-st | after an 8-day illness. Born in Gerwork and a day devoted to many, he came to America in 1885. He settled in Appleton where he had "Let us not be deceived. An af- lived ever since. Survivors are three firmative vote on this question by sons, Harry and Carl, Appleton; the voters of the state will be a rec- John Behling, Akron, Ohio; two ommendation to the legislature to daughters, Mrs. Paul Theimer, Menrepeal practically all our Sunday asha; and Mrs. John Mauthe, Millaws and thus legalize all manner of waukee; seven grandchildren; one shopkeeping and labor on Sunday, brother, Fred, Appleton; and one sisas well as certain sports and ter, Mrs. John Bartels, Appleton. amusements. If this dangerous prop- The body was taken from the Brettosition is approved, it means that schneider Funeral home to the home Wisconsin will have no Sunday as a of the son Thursday afternoon. The legal day of rest from labor and as funeral will be held from the home a day set apart for quiet worship at 1:45 Saturday afternoon, with undisturbed by the clatter and services at 2 o'clock at Zion Luth registered 34 degrees above. Marth will be in charge and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

MARIA GAINER GOODE Marie Gainer Goode, 76. widow of would have no protection against day morning after an illness of two Chute. require their employees to work | 225 N. Meadest. Born in the town in Vandenbroek. seven days in the week. Surely no of Erin, Washington-co, on April sensible voter who understands the 6, 1853, Mrs. Goode came to Apple lot in town of Grand Chutemeaning of this preposterous pro- ton 37 years ago. Survivors are one posal will give his or her approval at | daughter, Mrs. Lutz, two sons, Pat- | Krueger, parcel of land in town of lick of West Allis and Michael of Dale. "The repeal of these sections of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. T. J. our law will permit any person to Garvey, Kaukauna; and Mrs. Kath- KAUKAUNA COMPANY keep open his shop, warehouse, work erine Mountain, Mankato, Minn.: two brothers, Malachi Gainer, Mapleton. Minn.; and John, St. Cloud, Minn.; of necessity and charity which are and six grandchildren. She was a member of the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church and of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. The funeral will be held at 9-30 Saturday morning from the Schommer Faneral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. post office in time to bear a post. day. Surely the working teople and The Women Foresters will hold a park previous to manight, March, the Christian people of our fair prayer service at 7:30 Thursday eve-15. Pai cost them \$5 each. There i state are not ready to approve such ning, and the Christian Mothers at 7.30 Friday evening.

GEORGE JACOBY

Mrs. Odin Eskil, iron Mountain, Piette. taken from the Brettschneider Funeral home to the residence Thursday afternoon. Private funeral services will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon; body in charge. Burial was in Rive at the residence, with Dr. J. A. erside cemetery. Bearers were three Holmes in charge Burlal will be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS, RAYMOND MEYER

er was held from the home of her among Appleton children the March last month and charged with drunk- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Voigt,

## **HOLSTEIN BREEDERS**

Officers of Outagamie-co Holstein Breeders' association will be elected at the annual meeting of the organization Friday afternoon at the State bank. The present officers are Edward Sasman, Black Creek, president: Nick Paltzer, Appleton, vice president; and Edward O. Mueller,

will be holding of bull sales on the fair grounds here in connection with The seed loan committee of Outa-1 the monthly livestock fair. There the will be a report on the annual meeting of the state breeders association at Fort Atkinson last month. Couno'clock Saturday morning to orga- talk on the work of herd improvenize, according to Gustav Sell, coun. ment associations in Winnebago-co.

The official canvass of ballots cast C. O. Davis, and R. F. McGillan.

For assessor: George E. Peotter, 3.216; Elmer D. Scott, 1,394. For First ward Alderman: Marcus Steinhauer, 535; Andrew Jimos, 37; and the Rev. A. Zussman, 5.

Thompson, 291; W. L. Lyons, 21; Fred Schlintz, 10; and Herman Holtz. For Third ward Alderman: George

Wassenberg, 401; Christ Schink, 191; and George Brautigan, 295. For Fifth ward Alderman: Richard Groth, 175; Olof M. Lundquist, 284; W. H. VanderHeyden, 413; and

For Sixth ward Alderman: H. G.

Cameron, 134. For supervisor from the second ward: F. P. Young, 296; F. F. Wet-

#### **SPRING WEATHER ON** MENU FOR FRIDAY

throughout this

upper lake regions and the mercury is due for a drop to-Jaight. Winds are shifting in the north and northwest. They are due to become variable Friday, the weatherman says. At 6 o'clock Thursday

#### REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry Below to town of Ellington, parcel of land in Ellington. Peter J. Gloudemans to Harry

I. D. Barton to Fern W. Barton

### WILL PRINT BALLOTS

Kaukauna Times Printing company was the low bidder for printing ballots for the election next month. The Kaukauna company bid \$275. Four companies entered bids, the highest being \$321. Bids were opened this morning at the court house. There will be 34.000 ballots each for the referendum, the presdential and judicial elections.

Oscar Schmidt, town of Elling-

Funeral services for Mrs. Char-

Say Sincere Sympathy with FLOWERS in their hour terea rement.

## **ORCHESTRA PLAYS** FINE PROGRAM AT

**Excellent Musicianship Dis**played by College Organization

Displaying the excellent musicianship that is always characteristic of their work, the Lawrence Conservatory Symphony orchestra, directed by Percy Fullinwider, presented an artistic performance at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday evening. Franklin LeFevre, baritone, was the soloist, singing in a noteworthy manner numbers by Hatton and Secchi and the ever appealing Handel selection, "Where E'er You Walk."

The program opened with two Mozart numbers, Overture (Cosi fan Goodland Gets 2,842 Votes, tutte) and Symphony No. 41, the last fore the morning was over. symphony written by Mozart. In the first number a little running HAS CONFIDENCE figure bandled about by the woodwind instruments contrasted sharply with the second theme, a bolder but equally high-spirited subject. The number bubbled with joy and

The dignified and lofty symphony

had no introduction, but began with

the principal theme of the allegro

which is constructed upon two sub-

jects, the first strong and bold in

character, then restful, and the sec-

ous. The third movement had the

belong almost exclusively to Mozart.

Sibelius drew its usual applause, and

especially well-done was the colorfu

suite in four parts, "Caucasian

was essentially lyrical, thoroughly

interesting and highly melodious.

The oboe and viola solos were es

The string orchestra played two

melodious Grieg numbers, "Heart

Sore" and "The Last Spring" and

the orchestra presented "Romance"

by Tschaikowsky, with cello and

The concert concluded with the

leaders are taking the same course

offered here early this year to val-

ley council scoutmasters.

POSTPONE SHIOCTON

picially delightful.

oboe solos.

Mueller.

the group.

composition, Iwanow. It

The charming "Finlandia" by

Point Out That Change May

Rob Workmen of Legal

ous sports, and the end of a legal worship, is contained in the resolution adopted this week by Fox River

follows:

"All good citizens who are inter-

caption of "Sunday blue laws" the held on the fifth day of April, 1932, there will be submitted to vote the The term blue laws never has been popularly applied, and cannot be honestly applied to these sections as

a whole. The expression has been applied by some to two or three provisions in these sections referring to certain amusements and sports. provisions for a day of rest from or-

clang of ordinary business and the eran church. The Rev. Theodore noise of boisterous sports. Wisconsin would lower herself to the level of some of the countries of continental Europe where Sunday is no different from any other day of the week, and the mass of our working people the late Michael Goode, died Thurs- Vanden Heuvel, part of lot in Little the exploitation of predatory em- months. She had been hving with Henry Vanden Heuvel to Peter ployers who might with impunity her daughter, Mrs. Orville Lutz. H. Vanden Heuvel, parcel of land

ABOUT CHINA, JAPAN pleton, was destroyed of the house was thers, Rudolph of Appleton and the municipal court, heard the case. Sminging from their usual custom razed but most of the corrects were Rev. Robert Koffend of Toronto, of addresses on dental problems, the removed by members of the families Canada; four sisters, Mrs. J. Gould members of Outagamie County Den- and neighbors. The cause of the fire and Mrs. Dean Becker, Green Bayr, John Boherr, Clarence Zelk, Anton tal solety heard an acciress on Chi- and estimate of comagns could not Mrs. Thurston Hail, New York, and and Clarence Wickesberg, and Lester e Institute of Paper Chemistry at . None of the offer fame buildings. Mich. He was a member of the Unita riseting at the Conway hotel Wed- were destroyed. The farm is about led Commercial Travelers, the Elks nessiav evening. Dr. Kress, who travifive miles from Appleton on the and Eagle lodges. The body was

The funeral of Mrs. Raymond Mey-

ants to be sure about things he be- Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Meyer, 415 E haby come sponsored by the Apple- en driving by J. E. MacFadden, Kau- 216 W. Wisconsin-ave at 1:45 Wedeves in re-schal attention. That's Roosevelt-st, at St. Elizabeth hos- ton Woman's club will be postponed kauna police office. The charge needay afternoon with services at 2 was changed to reckless driving yes- o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. The terday. Schoettler had pleaded not Rev. Theodore Marth was in charge alarm boxes on the way, when his and Mrs. A. U. Kuchni, Dale, at St. month at the club as a part of its guilty to the drunken driving charge and burial was in Riverside cemei tery. Bearers were Clarence Schultz.

**GATHER HERE FRIDAY** 

Appleton, secretary and treasurer. Among the matters to be discussed ty Agent O. P. Cuff, Oshkosh, will

### t the court house. Members of the committee, who COUNCIL CANVASSES VOTES IN ELECTION

While Rule Garners: 1,962

at the primary election yesterday was made by three members of the common council at the regular meeting Wednesday evening. The canvasers were Alderman Philipp Vogt. The following is the official count:

For Mayor: John Goodland, Jr., 2.ond, gay and verging on the hilari-For Treasurer: F. E. Bachman, ,119; Joseph A. Kox, 1.540. swing and elasticity of movement For attorney: A. C. Bosser, 2,589; and the gayety and freshness that Frank J. Johnson, 2,051; and F. F. Wheeler, 13.

Sketches," by the master of modern Russian For Second ward Alderman: C. D.

T. Richard, 437; Ernest Femal, 369. For Fourth ward Alderman: C. J.

tian" by Luigini. Harvey Priebe, 325. inger Fullinwider and Miss Margaret Kittner, 423; Richard Reffke, 229;

CLARK TO ADDRESS The total vote cast was about 4,-

Fair weather with another rise in temperature is the weatherman's forecast for Appleton and vicinity tonight and Friday. Similar prodictions have b**ee**n forecast section of the

state. Skies will be cloudy in the

#### ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE morning the mercury registered 27 degrees above zero, and at noon it Andrew Jimos, nominated as an

nomination in the office of the city Mike Steinhauer, incumbent.

Louis F. Roesier to Bernhard

#### ADMITS NON-SUPPORT OF THREE CHILDREN

George Jacoby, 48, son of Mrs. J. 1 ton, was placed on protation for Jacoby, died Wednesday afternoon one year to Anton Jansen, county at his home on N. Durkeest, after probation officer yesterday aftera long illness. He was born in Ap- noon, when he pleaded guilty of ricton and had lived here his en- non-support of three minor children. tire life. At one time he was associate, The complement was Schmidt's ed with his father, the late J. Jacoby father-in-law with whom the three in the cigar business in this city, children are living. The mother is Survivors are his mother; two bro dead. Judge Fred V. Heinemann,

MRS. CHARLOTTE WERNER

lotte Werner were held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home. 1134 W. Summer-st, with Dr. H. E. Peasons, Uno, Walter and Rudolph Werner, two sons-in-law, Walter Ahl quist and Edward Kraus, and neph ew, Anselm Steinberg.

**Mueller's Flower Shop** 121 E. College Ave. Phone 3400

#### ST. PATRICK'S DAY REMEMBERED AT HIGH SCHOOL

**LAWRENCE CHAPEL** day morning with Hi-Y boys sport-

> scholar, St. Patrick. Otto Callahan, "Bill" Chopin and Wilmer Stach led the bow faction. Not a sign of an orangeman was seen from office to top floor, with many from the faculty a-wearin' green gowns. Miss Margaret Thompson in the high school office, greeted all comers in her freen frock and what she termed "her best Irish smile." True to their kinsman Kenneth Laird and Hugh Kennedy both wore big green shamrocks. Jay I. Williams, music instructor, nearly forgot his kinsman's day, but a

Sure and good ould Ireland popped

forth in Appleton high school Thurs-

ing big green bows tied under their

chins in honor of the gentleman and

IN MODERN YOUTH

thoughtful student contributed an

Irish gadget for his coat lapel be-

Fred G. Bale Condemns Materialism as Ideal of Present America

Condemning materialism as the great ideal of present America, Fred G. Bale, former outstanding juvenile court worker of Columbus, Ohio, expressed his confidence in youth of today in an inspirational address before students and teachers of Apple ton high school Tuesday morning. "The youth of today is all right." the former court worker declared. 'Only it is extremely difficult for

them to grow up because society at large places other things of greater value than human life. "The reason why we in America are in this present mess is because our ideals are too low. Materialism and wealth are the highest ideals we as a people have set as a goal. That this is faulty and lacking in courage is illustrated by the two outstanding deaths of Eastman and Krueger, men who presumably had

brilliant spectacular "Ballet Egypeverything money could buy." Drawing from his wealth of con-Accompanists were Nettie Steintacts with "bad boys" that came before him as municipal prosecutor in Trueblood. The soloist, Mr. Le-Ohlo, Mr. Bale declared that he Fevre is a student of Miss Helen found that property losses no matter how small, often meant more to the property owner than the life of the lad who broke the window with a baseball or stole a five cent melon SHEBOYGAN MEETING from a vegetable patch. In cases such as these, where the loss was M. G. Clark, valley scout executrifling, property owners demanded tive, will be the principal speaker that the boys connected with the

at a training course conference of minor crime be sentenced to a reboy scout leaders at Sheboygan formatory. Thursday evening. The Sheboygan "Just as sunlight with the proper focus may start a conflagration, Mr. Bale told high school students,

focus your purposes, talents and ob jectives early in life. "If you are going to high school BOY SCOUT MEETING because your parents want you to, because the law provides it or be-A meeting of Shiocton business cause everyone else is attending, you men interested in organization of a are wasting your time," he said. valley council boy scout troop in There are too many children in the that village has been postponed un- world and even in this country who til next week. The meeting was do not have the opportunities of a to have been held at the Shiocton high schol education that you should

hall last evening. M. G. Clark, val- take its studies so much for grantley scout executive, will meet with ed. "Today the importance of education does not lie with getting an edu-ACCEPTS NOMINATION AS cation but what you are going to do

er declared. aidermanic candidate in the First clerk, Carl E. Becher. Jimos' name ward at the primary election was written in on 37 ballots, thus yesterday, this morning accepted the | nominating him as an opponent of

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### \*BELIEVE BABY BOND DRIVE WILL RESTORE **PUBLIC CONFIDENCE**

See Market for Other Securities of U. S. Govern-

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)

New York-Once the hoarders have been reassured to the extent of digging up the gold buried in the back yard, taking out the bills hidden behind the clock and exchangng both for some of Uncle Sam's new baby bonds, perhaps they may 26 Doctor. be persuaded to so a little farther and consider other inviting opportunities in United States government obligations. The new bonds rave one advantage and only one over the old. They are redeemable at the holder's option after sixty. days. That makes them almost the equivalent of cash and insures a market price of par.

The longer term obligations fluctuate over a considerable range and there is no certainty that the buyer of any one of them today can -ell it two months hence for what he paid. But that works both ways. It is just as possible that governrent bonds will advance in market price as that they will decline and a speculative profit is just as probable as a speculative loss.

Of course, a hoarder doesn't want 'o speculate. He doesn't want to All he is looking for is safety. He admits no hopes and harbors all fears. And yet when he buries coin he is staking everything on the proposition that the world will always use gold as the medium of exchange and when he hides bills he is relying on the government to Leep its word and redeem the paper currency in gold on demand. Identically the same risk-if risk it beis involved in the purchase of bonds or the United States. It seems impossible in a world of men not to take some chance somewhere, some time, somehow.

The new bonds pay two per cent The old at the market all yield more than two per cent, some of them at this writing twice that rate. One is just as sure to be paid principal and interest as the other. For, as suming the liability of a market fluctuation, which may as well be favorable as unfavorable, the inves tor is paid two per cent more in-

#### COMPLAIN AGAINST MONEY ORDER ERRORS

Complaints are being received from the postal administration of the Philippine Islands regarding errors in money orders issued in the frequently occurs is the omission of | ton. the postmasters name entirely or the

## Prime Minister Query

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#### WISCONSIN PEOPLE IN SEATTLE FORM CLUB

The Wisconsin club of Seattle composed of former Badgers now living in Seattle, Wash., has been orgonized, according to word received here from Charles M. Baxter, president. The purpose of the club is to assist all former residents of Wisconsin now living in the state of Washington, to locate and keep in is used in thousands of homes to touch with former friends, to keep bring relief from the torture of itch-United States for payment in that them informed of the progress and ing, burning Eczema. ZEMO has country, according to word received achievements of their native state, been used for twenty years with rehere from Washington, D. C. by and to assist Wisconsin people who markable success to stop itching and postal officials. An error which most may travel in or settle in Washing draw the heat and sting out of the

failure of the issuing clerk to write former Wisconsin people in Seattle, noying skin or scalp irritations. Exhis initials with pen and ink beneath it is said, and the ratio is even tra Strength ZEMO especially adaptthe postmaster's name when entered greater in other cities. Mr. Baxter ed for chronic cases. All Dealers. with a rubber stamp, it was stated. says the club will send information 25c, 60c, \$1.00.

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people who took pictures of Eddie the talkies his work grew more of by directors at a meeting of the Cazter unveiling a statue of himse'f here the other day was Raigh The directors also sent a message B. Straub who operates the only to Senator Robert LaFollette, urg- observar motion picture studio in Holl; wood. In the past eight years ing him to use his influence to bring Staub had made more than 400 one the world court question to a note in 'cal short featuren. He writes his own stories and grigs lines up the Another resolution adopted asked stars, acts as photographer editor Senators LaFollette and Blaine to director, property man, and prooppose the proposed reduction in the daten, and when necessary supplies."

He mas protestabled bearly ery premiere in Los Angeles and would be particularly harmful in the Holly wood since 1949. He has dipresent economic circumstances and rected and photographed more stars should be enacted only as a last re- than any other man in the picture industry although he has never made a picture larger than one ieel. Which is 3 3 rest. Occasionally Mother isternly: Didn't I see you since the adrent of sound he has sitting on that man's lap last night? taken along with him an extra elec-Daughter: Yes, and it was very the an or sound expert but for the embarrassing. I wish you hadn't most part Staub continues to be the conn'ete works. His pictures are "Good leavens I never told you shown in theatres all over the countence

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tographed every important movie ficult because when the stars can: think up bright remarks while Working or planing Staub thinks in

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#### ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL SENT TO CONFERENCE

Wednesday sent the Norris LaGuar der in lagor disputes. d'a anti-junction bill back to the sonate-house conference for revision.

house to a section which prohibits a federal court from having jurisdiction upon a hearing for an applica-Washington -(P) - The house tion for a temporary restraining on

The bill king pending in congress. The report has been accepted by would outlaw "yellow dog" contracts the senate, but objection arose and prevent the issuance of federal Holly wood -(CPA) - Among the actor since the silent era. With among the bill's advocates in the court injunctions in labor disputes.

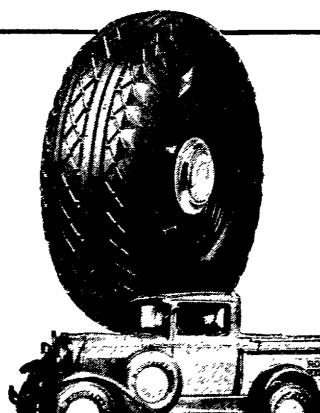
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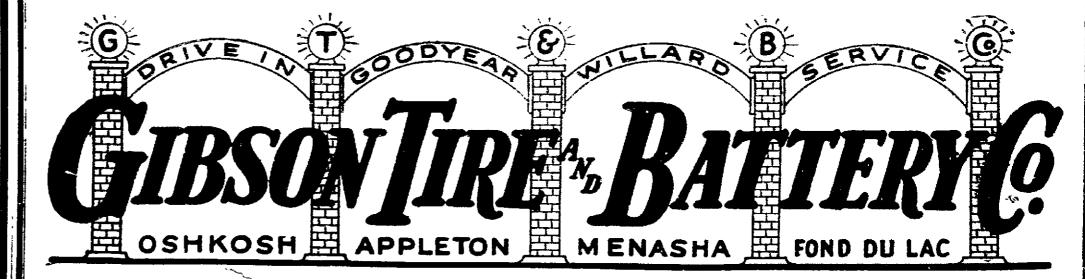
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New York-"Banna Filed for Ex-

Countess' Wedding to Man She

"Great heavens," yelps Bert Lahr,

And in regard to seeing things in

the papers, since Will Rogers' re-

turn from foreign climes he has

been quoted as saying he offered to

bet on the re-election of Hoover;

that he was glad he was back in

time to vote for Al Smith; that he

thought Garner would make a fine

president and that Baker was forg-

We trust it's just that we're not

up on our reading, for we're sure

Dr. Rogers wouldn't slight the

Messrs. Ritchie, French, White,

Young, Roosevelt, Johnson, Murray,

Dawes, Byrd, Collidge, Traylor, Lew-

Mr. Zero (the New York philan-

thropist) wants the people to make

him vice-president of these United

States. A lot of people thought he

already was. You have to keep up

with your reading right steadily to

ington once lived on Broadway. Now

Rep. Sol Bloom, ballyhoo man for

the Washington bicentennial, has

Romantic

me a romantic story about how she

happens to be in possession of Cap-

rice, the toy poodle which she ex-

The countess said she long had

been searching for just such a poodle

as would strike her fancy. One day

in Paris, she sighted a pup in the

possession of some persons in a taxi-

cab, and it was a case of want at

The countess introduced herself to

the man who held the dog, and as

diplomatically as she could, ventur-

ed an offer. She told him she was

so smitten with the pup that she

would pay whatever price he put

The owner would not sell, but told

the countess he knew where he

could get a brother of the same

brood. She urged him to do this,

and the next day the gentleman

for her approval. The countess took

him (the pup) to her arms at once,

Famous Folk

Eleanor Murdock, the bridge ex-

pert, got her start by mastering the

Allison Skipworth confesses to rolles

in 20 Broadway failures without an

appearance in a hit show interven-

on his first patrol as a New York

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GERMANS REPEAT RAIDS

On March 17, 1918, the War De-

casualties in

Germans repeated raids on Amer-

ican-held sectors of the western

front near Toul and succeeded in

occupying a section of trenches for a

A counter- attack by American

wounded and missing were 1856.

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hibited in the big dog show.

Countess Ida von Claussen told

his office on the street.

catch the vice-presidency in print Outline of history: George Wash-

is and Coxey, the army man.

Shot" screams headline.

"has leap year come to this?"

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#### BILLION DOLLAR TAX BILL

From very early times taxes and those who collected them have been unpopular. The one has been cursed, the other stoned.

But the people under a democracy know that it is themselves, in the mass, who are responsible for the necessity of imposing taxes, and that at the present time our federal government must increase its income over a billion dollars in order to play even.

The struggle now going on at Washington over the proposed measure to meet the deficit, centers mainly on who is to pay the billion. There isn't anything new about that controversy. It has been going on as long as men have been born of women.

The proposed bill raises maximum income surtax rates from 20 to 40 per cent. It also doubles inheritance taxes and compels estates of more than 10 millions to pay a rate of 40 per cent. It creates a brand new tax on gifts which reaches a rate of 30 per cent if the gift be of 10 millions or more.

But the main bone of contention is over a tax of 21/4 per cent on practically all manufactured articles except food necessities, which it is estimated will erase about half the deficit.

There is a pronounced complaint against this feature of the bill because it will amount to a direct tax on every person in the country but we cannot take seriously the argument that it will be a crushing burden to the ordinary citizen when the very men who now assert that fact are the ones who voted 500 millions to the Farm Board for the express purpose of so manipulating the prices of wheat and cotton as to make living higher in every cottage and at every crossroads in the country. That was in effect one of the greatest of sales taxes ever invented and it was a levy upon every loaf of bread and every pair of cotton pants. It resulted in an enormous tax upon the working man and was felt by him the most.

And some of these gentlemen who are opposing the sales tax have also told the country within the last few weeks that if we could only have good old time beer a tax upon it would bring in 600 million dollars a year. They are willing to tax everyone in the land who wants a glass of beer but not anyone who might buy something even

Certainly those who are willing to tax everyone who uses beer and bread and cotton will not be able to kindle much enthusiasm by telling the people they are being crushed by something they were willing to load on the same people under another name.

#### THOSE OLD GREENBACKS

An eccentric woman, who rated high among hoarders, died recently in New York. Driven into seclusion a quarter of a century ago by a terror of poverty engendered by the panic of 1907, this woman withdrew hundreds of thousands of dollars from banks, secreted the money in various hiding places, even pinning ten thousand dollar bills in the lining of her dress. A million dollars in cash was thus withdrawn from circulation and became as useless as a motor car without gasoline or a flea without a dog.

That there are many similar cases, hoardings of smaller amounts of course, but the total running into tens of millions, is shown by the quantity of old, large-sized paper money still in existence. A United States Treasury report sets this amount at \$575,000,000.

Three years ago the government called in the old-style bills, yet a quantity sufficient to wipe out one-half the national deficit is still being withheld from banking channels where it would immediately be sent in to the Treasury macerators, whence would emerge in exchange the new smaller currency, ready to speed up the currents of com-

A small percentage of these oldtime bills may be in the hands of collectors

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or have been destroyed, but the bulk is in temporary retirement, bolstering the faltering courage of individuals who can only feel rapture in the sight of a hoarded chest.

Hoarders as a class are hard to reach, particularly those who cannot, or will not comprehend the value of a government bond as the equal of a grizzled greenback. Could this aged currency be returned to the channels of trade and perform its intended function, it would hurry the oncoming return of prosperity, and its holders would improve their position and income by hoarding treasury bonds instead.

#### A NEW MANCHURIA

The Japanese plan of establishing a new Manchurian state under the dictatorship of Hsuan Tung, or Mr. Pu Yi as he is now known, last of the Manchu Emperors to sit on the dragon throne of China, arouses conjecture as to the reasons for this procedure in view of Japan's military conquest of that country.

Respect for world opinion doubtless exerted a measure of restraint against a too flagrant exhibition of Tapanese empire building. While the new Manchurian government is unquestionable under the suzerain power of Tokyo, the resurrection of the former Manchu emperor and the restoration of his dynasty to a throne whence it emerged 250 years ago to conquer China, carries a historical background which may dull to a certain extent the keen edge of world

Japan faces another problem in Manchuria the solution of which she may never work out to her own satisfaction. Of the thirty million people in Manchuria today, ninety-seven per cent are Chinese. How to control such an enormous Chinese population—almost one-half that of Japan itself-is a problem of great magnitude, to say nothing of the infinitely greater task of attempting its absorption into the Japanese empire.

Throughout history it has been the Chinese who have done the absorbing. The Manchus came out of Manchuria three centuries ago and set up their emperors at Peiping but the Manchu people themselves were eventually absorbed into that great mass of Chinese, so that today few full-blooded Manchus are left, even in Manchuria.

For every Chinese in Manchuria there are fifteen of his blood south of the Great Wall and should the four hundred million people of the eighteen provinces in China succeed in finding the secret of national unity, it is hard to see how the Manchurian Chinese could be kept from gravitating to this great mass unless they should be held back by some mighty symbol such as Hsuan Tung represents. There are literally millions of Chinese to whom the republican form of government means nothing and who would welcome the return of their emperor, their "Son of Heaven." They would accept him as a concrete symbol of sovereignty and Henry Pu Yi's government, however worthless, stands a better chance of Chinese acceptance in Manchuria than any other that could be

established under Japanese control. It is probably true that certain influential circles in Japan, including high military cliques, would welcome a restoration of monarchial government throughout China. Realizing the futility of absorbing the twenty-eight million Chinese of Manchuria into her own empire, Japan may envisage the gradual extension of Hsuan Tung's power below the Great Wall until China is again united under his rule, over which Japan could be expected to wield a powerful influence.

#### Opinions Of Others

CONEY ISLAND TREASURE Not every one with a flair for hunting lost treasure can go after the steamship Egypt's gold or the Lusitania's subsea wealth. But for stayat-home bodies with adventurous souls, Coney island offers a field for small-scale treasure seeking. Every summer the hordes that descent on Coner's sands lose hundreds of oddments-rings and necklaces, dimes and quarters, pocket knives and watches. Each year, when the season is over, hopeful prospectors go to the beach to do systematic digging for lost valuables. It is a sort of placer mining. A shovel and a home-made sieve are the only tools needed. As the sands run through the wire netting they may leave only a bit of shell or broken glass or a digarette end. But if a coin or a prece of jewelry shows up, the finder feels that he is getting something for nothing. If the department of sanitation could only arrange to cooperate with these beachcombers by hauling off the refuse they sift out, Coney would become a model of cleanliness—at east until next season's rush.-New York Times.

Drs. Charles E. Bilis and Francis G. McDonald. of Evansville, Ind., report they have successfully manufactured a vitamin-vitamin D-in a chemical laboratory.

Poland has a road program calang for construction of 2,400 miles at a cost of \$45,000,600.

A school in which only women are taught to fly gilders has been opened in Germany.



. . people wouldn't mind the dear of depresh so much . . . they would not cry their eyes out about income taxes of state and federal variety . . . they'd look more cheerfully at the prospect of prohibition for a while longer . . . they could feel more philosophical about the Lindbergh baby . . could forget about all the mistakes and grief and trouble that keep piling up everywhere . Ju look . . . they could do all that if the weatherman would just break down and produce some Spring . . . people are getting tire of fixing the furnace four times a day . . . they're getting tired of putting on heavy coats . . . they're getting tired of the sniffles . . . they're getting tired of leaden skies and snow flurries . . . here it is, St. Patrick's day and if climatic conditions (weather, to YOU) isn't spring-like and sunshiny, he return of prosperity and beer just won't make any difference for a while . . .



O. it's the Wearin' o' the Green today and we Irish o' the Valley (Wienerschnitzel, Wortlebaum, Hassenpfeffer, et al) do celebrate the driving out o' the snakes from auld Erin, begorra. And 'tis on St. Patrick's Day when we Irish o' the Valley (Tannenbaum, Hautlesnolfer, and the rest) do wait for the return of the saint himself. For what with the likker these days. there are still plenty of snakes, begorra.

Drake university is not a big university as big universities go. It does not have the name of one of our sovereign states to bring it prestige. Recently, its football coach resigned to take a similar position at one of the large state universities in the western conference. Now, to Drake have gone the names of two conference coaches and three Notre Dame stars as well as a few more. All of them would like to coach at Drake At our own state university, with its nation-wide prestige, the list of prominent coaches who could have bettered themselves—oh yeah—by coming to Wisconsin and who even refused to come to Madison for an interview, continues to mount.

That crack about if the depression keeps up, Mahatma Gandhi will be the best-dresed man in the world, may not be so far off. It all depends, of course, on whether summer ever comes. It it does, and if it's as hot as last year, people can say "t'hell with the clothes" and revert to wear-

ionah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

#### TULIPS

Last spring we had a tulip bed And when the blooms were done, And all the foliage was dead We dug up every one.

We put the ugly buibs aside And kept them till the fall. Though several months ago they died

We're going to plant them all. Though now we cannot see one sprout Or find the bloom within.

Again will bud and leaf come out

When springtime rains begin. 'Tis strange though tulips seem to die We're sure they'll bloom again. But when death comes to men we sigh And think that hope is vain.

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#### Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, March 16, 1922

For the first time in the nation's industrial hisory, Protestant and Catholic churches had linked together in an effort to ward off a big strike, the threatened coal clash. The unusual step was taken that day by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the National Catholic Welfare Council came in the form of a statement appealing for an operators-miners' conference to discuss the coal sit-

uation before a strike. Mrs. Peter Thom and daughter, Mary left the previous day for Toledo, Ohio, to attend the wedling of Edgar Thom and Miss Mary Milner, which was to take place the following Saturday

Daniel P. Steinberg was reelected exalted ruler of Elk lodge the previous Wednesday evening. A daughter was born the preceding Thursday

to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Robertson, 1251 Lorain-st. have cured cancer of the lip by sim- not make me mad. Perhaps the A daughter was born the previous Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak. 631 Summer-st. A son was born the previous Monday to Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Booth at their home on Rich-

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, March 21, 1907

ing a bicycle on the sidewalk in front of the alone and that by a country doctor. We'd love to see all that you make. Sherman House. He was arraigned before Justice: with a little old fashioned X-ray ma- Gee, we can smell some cookies now. Heinemann and paid a fine and costs amounting chine. But if I had anything that The odor's getting strong.

Ted Jones and D. C. Humphrey were at Wausau the previous day on business.

were to spend a few days. Mrs. John Olmstead and Mrs. L. H. Moore and daughter, Ellen, left that morning for a few

days' vis t at Chicago. Miss Cecil Sm.th. Who had been spending a few days with friends and relatives at Green Bay, had returned to her home in Applican. Mrs. T. H. Ryan and two children, who had

been spending some time with relatives in Milwaukee, were expected home that evening. Arthur Schneider left that morning for Green Bay where he was to be located for a few weeks mean when you say the skin canat the branch office of the Langstadt and Meyer ectrical firm.

By cutting windows in the bottom of his bee hives, a California apiarist has found he can increase the yield of honey. He explains the windows reflect the sunlight through the brood the baby's stomach. The goose of

Clay tablets from ancient Babylonia and Assyria show that banking transactions not so different from those of our present time were carried on four or five thousand years ago.

#### Going Over It With a Fine Comb!



Well, I stand ready to lead the op

position party, if ever this cam-

paign is launched. I'm for nudity

or as nearly that as the law, custom

and comfort will permit. As a health

consideration. I believe the less

clothing anybody wears in any cir-

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months. I had smoked two packs of

L. K. N.)

eigarets daily for about 10 years.

Answer-That would cost approxi-

mately \$190 a year. A thousand dol-

lars for 10 years. Suppose you had

preferred a pipe. You might have

saved enough each year to purchase

a very comfortable life insurance

policy for yourself or your depend-

ants. Anyway, I'm glad you've

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Dr. Brady will answer all-signed

letters pertaining to health. Writer's

nosis or treatment of individual cas-

es cannot be considered. Address Dr.

William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

lads, I promised you a thrill.

don't want to see them killed. It's

very nice of you to fuss and offer

This made the butcher laugh.

right. Do what you wish. It does

"You bet" the baker promptly

"Come on, you fellows, walk inside.

You'll shortly see a lot of things

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Barbs

A student of political stience says

we might as well expect corruption

in the coming presidential race. The

Poorhouses in three states have

been closed because of lack of funds.

(The Timies see some funny cream

quite pleasing to the eye."

puffs in the next story.)

hook it swings."

very thrilled."

come up from slavery.

cumstances the better for health.

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CANCER OF THE LIP In a large majority of cases

cancer of the lip patients are excestichildren who like to go bare-legged sive smokers. Pipe, cigar or cigaret even in cold weather. smoking seems equally concerned, especially when the individual is much exposed to sun and wind. Lip cancer occurs chiefly in men beyond middle age; in 73 cases only four were in women, and three of these romen were smokers.

Some cases begin with a "fever olister" or "cold sore" that persists over two weeks. Don't worry if you have such a "cold sore" or "herpes" longer than two weeks—just quit the tobacco habit. I want to tell you monkeying and consult your physi-

A few cases seem to develop upon some simple injury or the bite of an insect, or sunburn.

The best safety precaution for the general public is to seek proper medical advice whenever any sore on the lip persists longer than two weeks, especially if it shows scales. crusts, fissure or a warty thicken-

In a year there were 487 deaths from cancer of the lip reported in the United States. If (a) every one with a sore on the lip followed the advice above given and (b) every physi treated such cases as he would be treated if he were the patient, there should be no deaths from cancer of names are never printed. Only inthe lip, for means now at our command will cure every case if applied answered by mail if written in ink reasonably early. Surely the wise and a stamped, self-addressed envecourse, if there is any doubt in the lope is enclosed. Requests for diagphysician's mind when he examines the patient, is to assume the lesion is malignant, cancer, and to treat it

as cancer. The means of treatment that has proved most eatisfactory consists of surgical excision of the cancer, preferably with diathermy (electro-coagulation) followed by high voltage Xray treatment. Of course this is all painless treatment, and it is all safe treatment. Not by any stretch chickens that I'm shortly going to Votes, not reports, deprive a sensof imagination can this be said of kill. A butcher shop is what I run. for of his seat. any quack treatment by "Indian" The hens soon will be cooked till herbs or mysterious oils or pastes done. Remember now, you little has the votes.

or salves. The danger of delay in such cases is that the cancer will be carried through the lymphatic channels to high. Why, I have lamb and roast lymph nodes under the chin, back of beef and a lot of other things. A the jaw and down in the neck, there half of beef hangs on a hook and to set up "metastases"—new cancers.

The use of that modern refinement in surgery—electro-coagulation electro-desiccation, endothermy, diathermy, "radio knife," as it has been variously termed—has the advantage of immediately sealing open or cut surfaces so that the chance of such metastasis is reduced to a minimum. Besides, this modern method is practically bloodless and leaves rather less scar than ordinary surgery

As an ordinary family doctor I ple surgical excision, under local baker can do more for you with anesthesiz, in my office, but this is what he has in store. I'm sure that not feasibly if the patient postpones when you see his home, 'mail make treatment until lymph nodes under you all real glad."
the chin or in the neck are involved. "You bet." the I have seen very extensive up can-cried. The Tinies ran up to his cer with considerable involvement side and shouted, "Lead the way, of lymph nodes completely and per- kind sir. Well follow right along-A man was arrested the previous day for rid-, manently cured by X-ray treatments. You do not kill things, so 's to bake looked at all like cancer of the Lp I The baker led them to his place. should want immediate electro-surgi. A smile spread on each T.ny's face. cal removal or destruction of the The entrance to the kind man's Mrs. Frank Letz, Mrs. C. M. Cole, and Mrs. lesion and immediately thereafter home was just a great big ple. It Walter Helleman were in Chicago where they (the same or the next day) the first pleased them greatly when he cried. high voltage X-ray exposure.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Goose Grease Not Absorbed My baby, a month oid, was mal-

nourished. We kept him alive several weeks, until a feeding formula was found suitable for him, by just rubbing goose grease from neck to soles of feet. Please explain what you not absorb. (Mrs. M. A. B.)

Answer-I mean that it is abso- politicians are not only expecting it. lutely impossible to feed or nourish; they are counting on it. a human being by rubbing anything into or on the skin. Your baby was kept alive by whatever food entered Well, the drys used to tell us that did not harm, and probably helped to keep the baby warm.

the poorhouses would close after prohibition. Progress of Nudity A half frozen man picked up in Newark, N. J., man appeals to press to agitate for a campaign on Baltimore had more than \$1,500 or the part of physicians, health authim. Would you call that cold cash?

#### In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-The old guard of the

thorities and parents to put long of underwear and stockings on the

> Reed of Missouri and his famous investigating committee uncovered sufficient evidence of corruption to deprive Smith of Illinois and Vare of Pennsylvania their seats in the

headed by Hastings of Delaware, and including such stalwart "old guarders" as Jim Watson of Indiana and Otis Glenn of Hlinois, telling the senate that an Alabama domocrat has no right to his seat in things worked. I have not used to that body.

perhaps makes their revenge all the more sweet. They haven't forgotten how they invoked the good old southern doctrine of states' rights in their efforts to save Vare and

Elease of South Caro

up and leaves. greatly in his favor.

seems to be that while Hastings and HE butcher said, "Come in my his committee have worked hard, house, but be as quiet as a and under the circumstances have mouse. I fear you'll scare the done a good job, it is all, futile.

"You'll see a stack of meat that |

Perhaps the most interesting I have butchered and then hung up thing about this whole affair is the part that Tom Heflin has played. From the time Heflin learned that Bankhead had defeated him, he set off pieces now and then, as on the to work. There was probably no up at it you all can look. I shee one around the capitol in the beginning of the fight who conceded him Then Scouty said, "I do believe even a ghost of a chance to get that entering would make me grieve. even as far as he has. You see, I'm fond of chickens. I

what you've offered us, but I am sure that none of us would be so Said he, "What strange lads you turned out to be. But that's all

Every day, when he was not in Alabama fighting, he could be seen quake shock is estimated at 45 secon the floor of the senate shaking onds by expens.

## A Bystander

It was back in 1926 that Jim

Now comes a similar committee brought the pup to her apartment

That it is a southern democrat

The Votes Count

Their constitutional expert at that time, Senator Goff of West Virginia, raved and ranted for days on the question, but the southern democrats listened with their tongues in held out and voted to seat Vare.

Of course, Mr. Bankhead is not committee. This full committee must give its approval and then the senate itself before Bankhead packs

And the edds on Capitol Hill are

The general impression there

And, say the wise ones, Bankhead

Heflin Kept Up Fight

But Heslin fought on. He was earnestly in the cloakrooms. forced to vacate his suite of offices provided him by the senate, but he persuaded them to let him set up feat as he was before. That is. alheadquarters in the basement of the senate office building. In a crowded one-room office, he directed his

#### She instructed her chauffeur to follow the cab. The counters' motor kept to the chase at breakneck speed, across half of Paris. Finally the occupants of the taxi got out in front of a ritzy hotel, and their pursuer approached them.

republican party in the senate has had to wait almost six years to even an old score, but at last they have at least a fighting chance for re-

debs who trump partners aces in Birmingham, Ala., social circles. She was a society girl herself in the Bama city up to the age of 24, when she came to see what Brooklyn bridge is like.

Tay Garnett, the film director. who came here from the west coast for a deal with an independent producer, was accompanied by his wife, their cheeks. All except "Coley" Patsy Ruth Miller, who wants to Police Commissioner Mulrooney, a Union City, N. J., product, went out

But the other southerners turned quiries of general interest will be a deaf ear. out of the senate by any means Hastings is merely chairman of a subcommittee reporting to his full

roops succeeded in driving the Germans back. Several prisoners

were taken. Kaiserlautern was Allied planes. Several direct hits were reported.

Germans troops occupied Nikolayev and the Russian fleet es caped to Sebastopol. hands of senators or talking to them

most. V.ce President Curtis never recog-

He has been as much of a fixture

in the senate chamber since his de-

nized him for a speech. The average duration of an earth-

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BY WALTER LIPPMANN -

whether or not the general scheme

I have sketched is adopted is

be sure: It is now the intention

of the British people to use their

They like the new power they exer-

British prestige is that on the con-

sumed its ancient position among

quite sure of themselves.

BRITISH SELF-CONFIDENCE | get out of hand: ' At any rate LONDON, March 16 To come to London today after visiting the Continent is to find one British policy, of this much we may self in a different mental world. The mood of the Continent, it has seemed to me, was essentially fatalistic; men feel themselves in the grip of used it for a century. They are forces that are beyond their con- exhibitanted at the prospect. They trol. That does not mean that they despair. On the contrary, I was astonished to find how generally the people in each country think they are weathering the storm rather better than their neighbors. But the mood of the continent whether it be gloomy or cheerful or resigned is But in Great Britain there is a dif-

In seeking explanations for this tinent all the Scandinavian countries to become members of the local. great psychological change in Great Italy and Germany, are moving with-Britain two main causes seem to in the ambit of British economic stand out. The British people feel and financial action. There can be that they took an exceptionally no question whatever as to the realheroic course in the way they taxed ity of the British influence in Euthemselves to balance their budget. rope. The fact that their sacrifices have the whole nation the kind of exhilar- supreme, no longer holds. Paris is the music. ation which comes not only from do- still very powerful and it would be ly applauded and well paid for it at strength. But Great Britain has re-

Psychologically, it does not mat. the powers of Europe. ter whether the economic improve- (Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune ment is due only in part to the fiscal heroism of the people and in large measure the depreciation of sterling, the continuing deflation of gold prices, the miraculous outpouring of the Indian gold hoards and the Chiness boycott of Japanese textile. In the sequence of events things took a decided turn for the better immediately after the British people decided for orthodox financial righteousness. The effect has been to make them feel that their own courage is the cause of their own success. That is naturally immensely stimulating to their confidence.

The other great cause of hopefulness is that the British people are enchanted by the untried possibili-One charge ties of protection. from free trade to protection has been that it was a radical change: Any one is therefore entitled to believe it is a change for the better. But, it is not only the change which is exhilerating. There is also the feeling that at last Britian is armed to make herself felt in the economic

war which is waging in the world. My own impression is that Britain is not yet a really country. It will come to that later when protection has created vested interests. Today Britain is a country which is really aiming at top things: At forcing other lower their tariffs on a bases of reciprocity, and at creating a sheltered market within the cmpire. I don't suppose that the policy is as yet fully formulated. But it looks very much as if Britain might turn to the idea of establishing tariffs at three levels. A moderate tariff, say 10 per cent, for any nation agreeing not to make a higher tariff against Bristish goods: less than 10 per cent as an imperial preference for the dominions if they give equal advantages; and finally really high tariffs on the American or French pattern for nations which do not agree to the reciprocal low tariff standard.

This general scheme is not that of the government but it represents the point of view of what might fairly be called center opinion and it might prevail if the ultraprotectionists in the Tory party do not

### **CUT AND DIVERSIFY** IS CROP-PLANTING SLOGAN IN DIXIE

"Live-at-home" Idea Is Plan of Extension Workers in Various States

Atlanta —(A)—Conservatism prohably will be the keynote of Dixie's farm program this year.

Such a program, built around the "live-at-home" idea, is the plan of extension workers of various states. and already farm agents and home demonstration workers are carrying plans to their constituents. The outlook for cotton this year, leaders emphasize, is tar from

bright, and an effort will be made

to have farmers plant more than one cash crop, varying with the locality and accessibility to market. A minimum production of cotton is recommended by the Georgia college of agriculture, although nothing has been said about adopting any set average control plan. Engene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, said a cut of 10 per

cent from the 1981 acreage was cer-More attention to livestock, roultry and food crops will be given by Georgia organizations.

Mississippi farmers are prepared to produce this year's crop at a recerd low cost, J. C. Holton commissioner of agriculture, says.

North Carolina's plan, advanced by the state college of agriculture, provides for all food and feed crops needed on the farm, strict adherence to a budget, cash crops best suited to the individual farm, idle land seeded to legumes, improvement of farm generally, improved

living conditions. Alabama, though Gov. B. M. Miller, has refused to join Texas. Mississippi, South Carolina and Arkansas in the move for a law to reduce the cotton crop 50 per cent.

## HIGHER PRICES FOR MILK GOAL OF COOPERATIVE

at New London Outlined at Institute

BY W. F. WINSEY

economic power as they have not; protectionist countries realize that of the kind in Wisconsin, an auditariffs feel like to the outsider ence of 150 persons in attendance at the farmers' institute here Thurscise in Europe. And so they feel day was informed by the two speakera. In the audience was a large proportion of the 300 members of Their internal confidence is retthe local.

flected back to them from the con- It was decided to hold a meeting passive. Public men do not expect tinent. Not only is there a return of the local within 30 days to conto do more than ride out the storm of funds into sterling and a general sider New York dairy inspection in bullishness about Britain, but also this territory. It was also decided ferent feeling. These islanders have there is unmistakable evidence of to hold a Pure Milk Products Coopworked themselves up to a pitch of an enormous recovery of political erative picnic some Sunday early high confidence in their power to prestige. One must not be misled next summer. To keep the memmanage events. They are, I im- by the apparent weakness of Sir bership posted, exclusive meetings agine, the only people in the capital- John Simon's diplomacy in dealing will be held regularly throughout ist world who actually feel that they with Japan. This is a Tory imper- the year. Admissions to these meetcan make large plans and carry ialist government which at bottom ings will be gained by the memberthem out; that they are the masters sympathizes with Japanese action in ship card. In the meantime all to some degree of their own destiny. Manchuria. The real measure of patrons of the New London milk plant will be given an opportunity

The principal speakers yesterday were President Curt Rogers, E. L. Luther, superintendent of farm inpartment of Agriculture and Markets, and County Agent G. A. Sell. The position of last summer, when The New London Chamber of Combeen followed by some real improved it almost seemed as if London had merce served dunch at noon and ment in trade has seemed to give ceased to command, that Paris was the Frederick's orchestra supplied

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the office and shop.

another picnic next summer, each have the farmers assume the responanother picnic next summer, each have the farmers assume the respon-member of the cooperative should attend and bring a neighbor with attend and bring a neighbor with steady volume that they should Seek Higher Prices

price for our milk than is paid to charge of these responsibilities? non-members and also to increase! our membership. When our list of better for you farmers to have members is complete we can supply charge of the milk trucking than to milk to a plant or take it away. To permit the plant to do the trucking do their best your officers and direct at the present time. The truck-

meeting of the seed loan committee trucks out 35 miles to pick up milk. of Outagamie-co would be held in If farmers controlled the milk truckthe court house in Appleton next ing no truck would be permitted to Saturday. He described the loan go out 55 miles. The radius of your New London - The New London and the qualifications of applicants milk territory should not be more local of the Pure Milk Products' that may be approved by the com- than 25 miles to be economical. greatly enjoy the idea of making Cooperative is the outstanding one mittee. Blanks required for making One of the best qualifications for the loans will be placed in the banks, influence and bargaining power is of the county and in the hands of a reserve fund in a cooperative the chairman of towns.

Cooperative.

"If a cheese factory should get only 199 pounds of milk daily the quality milk, do your own trucking cost of manufacturing would be and dairy inspections, increase your ernment investigating commissions. very high," he said. "Each increase membership to the limit of your in the volume of milk to a limit desperitory, and start a reserve fund, creases the cost of manufacture. The and you will soon be able to show rule is that volume decreases the milk bargaining power. cost of handling. Isn't it an advantage then to have all of the patrons keep members fully informed just of a milk plant signed up as mem- what your plans are and what you bers of a cooperative?

"It is worth a great deal to the ganization is, therefore, the greater will be its influence with the plant.

"As I do not believe that fieldmen of the milk company like to follow rejected milk out to the home of a farmer, I want to see your organization responsible for the quality of the milk each member delivers to the plant I would like to see all dairy inspections made by an official of your cooperative.

#### Want Steady Supply

"Let the members of your cooperoperative," Mr. Rogers said, "With ative decide to make the volume of the aid of the business men we held milk delivered to the plant steady our picnic last summer and lunched throughout the year. My intention today. As we have decided to have in making these suggestions is to

have never surrendered. "We are working to get a higher would your savings be if you had.

"It is also more economical and Objectives of Organization rectors must have the support of ing of all farm commodities should Foreigners Come Out Into , be in charge of the farmers them-Mr. Sell announced that the first selves. Some milk plants send

> treasury of about \$100,000. Keep. Mr. Luther's subject was The your organization post and without Educational and Economic Factors, funds and it will be weak. For this, Affecting Bargaining Powers of a reason I would like to see your erganization start a reserve fund. "Supply a constant volume of

> > "Educate your membership and

are doing. "With 400 members we could in-

New London milk plant to have all spire greater confidence within and All new members should be signed its patrons signed up in your or- beyond our ranks. Let us all re- up by the old members without the ganization. The stronger your or joice when a new member signs up, and of a fieldman."

IN CHILE FIGHT U. S. COMBINE

Open as Allies of Chilean Movement

Santiago, Chile -(A) - Foreigners in Chile who have been hard hit by the formation of the Cosach mitrate combine, controlled by American in terests, have come out in the open as allies of a Chilean movement to disselve the organization or change it radically. What formerly was under-cover

work by these firms and individuals became a public move through distribution of an English version of two condemnatory reports by gov-Space also was purchased in a fereign weekly for publication of the reports in English Several of these firms are Brit-

ish; others are of various nationall ties. They have lost much of their former business in nitrate and also in mercantile lines and shipping by

a shifting population in the nitrate to force the Americans to operat pampas due to concentration of pro- by themselves.

It is known further that the og a highly authoritative posing nitrate groups are convinced source it is learned that the new that they can complete successfully campaign is aimed at breaking up with the Americans and with Eurothe combine sufficiently to give cer- pean synthetic producers by emtain smaller companies their former ploying old methods of production production rights and territories and and sales.



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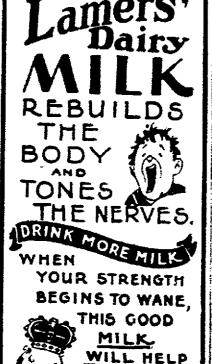
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## Mrs. Watts In Charge Of Program

EADING from "The Sphinx of the Maragatos" by Espina Concha, Mrs. R. J. Watts presented the program at the meeting of the West End Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer O' Keefe, 507 S. Walnutst. Sixteen members were present. The next meeting will be March 30 with Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bateman-st. Mrs. Otto Kuenmsted and Mrs. O'Keefe will present the program on "Travelling Through Spain" from the National Geo-

Miss Flora Kethroe had charge of the program on The Ten Commandments at the meeting of the Tuesday Study clue Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Tniel, 267 N. For-st. Nineteen members were present and answered roll call with Bible quetations The club will meet March 30 with Mrs. H. B. Pererson at Menasha. Miss Helen Schmidt will present the program on "Ine Deepening Stream

Mrs. W. H. Killen presented the; program on The Old Dominion at the meeting of the Wednesday club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Remley, 119 S. Mezde-st. The club will be entertained at a 1; e'cleck luncheon March 39 at the heme of Mrs. T. W. Orb.son, 307 E. Lawrence-st.

Ten members attended the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Langdyk, Little Chute, Mrs. William Klahorst, and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen. There will be no meeting next week because of Holy week.

Racine's "Athalia" will be reviewed at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter at 2:50 Friday afternoon at the Women's club. Mrs. W. F Mc Gowan will be the leader and Mrs. E. K. Nielsen will read passages girom the play. Mrs. Jonn Balliet will give the historical setting of the

Our Night Out club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Raymond Grearson, 613 N. Sampson-st Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. William Retza and Mrs. Carl Retza. The next meeting will be April 6 with Mrs. Merrill Latham, 1018 S. Madison-st.

pleton Girls' club at 7:30 Friday charge of the drive, and he will be es will be Mrs. Lydia Wickesberg Zuehlke, Ted Lang, and J. Gerrits. was graduated from the University and the Misses Mathilda and Emma The drive will close April 15, when of Chicago.

Over the Teacups club will be en-J. F. King, Bellaire-ct. Mrs. F. W. Schneider will be the reader.

## MRS. WRIGHT

Following the general subject, The Forty-five persons attended. Rise of the Conductor, the program given at the meeting of Wednesday Musicale club Wednesday afternoon the home of Mrs William Kolb, Schwerke at bridge, and Mrs. Alice 7310 N. Durkee-st, included solo num-Ralph at dice. Mrs. Amelia Bloom bers written by conductors and sev- won the guest prize. Mrs. Mildred eral selections by an orchestra form. Martin was chairman of the reed from the membership of the club, freshment committee.

Mrs. William Wright was chairby Schubert, Mrs. R. W. Klotsch, chairman. gave a piano number, Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," and Mrs J. PUPILS WILL P. Frank gave Wagner's "Dreams."

The orchestra, which was composed of Mrs. Clarence Richter, Mrs. Carlyle Roberts, Mrs. Emil Voecks, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs J P a Hungarian dance

will be Victor Herbert-His Popular and Lasting Appeal. Mrs. Richter taia.

#### PARTIES

Seven tables were in play at the benefit card party given by the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Wednesday afterroom at the home of Mrs Lydia Bauer N. Meade-st. Mrs. Minnie Davis and Mrs. Meta. Petran won the prizes at stnafnopf Mrs Katherine Wydeven and Mrs Ross Bellin at bridge, and Mrs Anna Schultz and Mrs Co stina Schaefer at dice A luncheon was serv-.

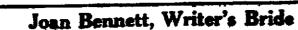
The auxiliant wil most for bus. ness Friday right at the atmosy.

Mrs W Wood, Victoria Park, Los Angeles, Calif. entertained lu guests at a bridge lunckeon last Saturday at her home in honor of Mrs D. Brettschnelder Tho is spending some time in California. Among the grests were Miss Dira Geeren Mrs. Lily Eldred, Mrs. J. Woeller, Appleton; Mrs. L. Hoh, Mrs. D Sutten. Mrs. F. Johnson Mrs. W. Guszycky, Mrs Roy Cumrungs, Osakosr, and Mrs H. Fessler, Sheboygan.

Mrs E L Schmiege 731 W Harms st, entertained 10 guests at a 6 30 dinter and St. Paintsk trafty Wednesday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Bern ce. Bridge was blayed, vrizes being awarded to Miss Sophia Hasse, Miss Ruth Commentz, and Miss Margaret Schneider.

Green decorations appropriate to St. Patrick day will be used at the dancing party to be given by the Masonic activities committee for all persons with Masonic affiliations and their friends Friday night at the temple Several novelty numbers are being arranged for the dance

Mr. and Mrs. George Zitelman, W. Lawrence st, entertained 12 guests





Joan Benreit, joungest caughter of the noted actor, Richard Bennett, became the bride of Gene Markey, well knownn scenario writer, Wednesday in a Los Angeles wedtended when they applied for their incense in the Los Angeles burezu

## Moose Make Plans For

LANS for a membership drive der of Moose were discussed Light Opera will be the subject for night at Moose temple. E. E. Cahail the program at the meeting of Ap. is chairman of the committee in the former is practicing.

itiate the class of candidates. tiate the class of candidates.

J. T. Geraghty, secretary of the Husbands tertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Green Bay Moose lodge, gave a Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. short talk at this meeting. Other visitors were present from Green Bay. About 75 persons attended.

the Milwaukee degree staff will in-

Memorial services in memory of Mrs. Minnie Peterson and William Szecker, members of the order who OF PROGRAM died recently, were held at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah todge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall.

> A social hour followed the meeting, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Fannie Perrine at schafkopf, Mrs. Tonia

The men of the order will act on man of the program. Miss Maud the social committee for the Ap-Harwood sang "The Linden Tree" ril meeting. George Jackson will be

## OFFER CANTATA

"Gethsemane to Calvary," a sacred Easter cantata, will be present-Frank, Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, Mrs ed by the pupils of the seventh and Fred Bendt, Mrs. R. W. Klotsch and eighth grades of St Paul school at Mrs. William Wright, played 'The' So clock Friday night at the school. Toy Symphony ' by Romberg, "The, The pupils will be assisted by a num-Joyous Peasant' by Schuman, ber of students from Lawrence Con-"Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, and servatory of Music, among them a Hungarian dance Miss Hazel Gloc. soprano. Miss Enid The club will meet March 30 with Smith, contratto Carl Nicholas, Play.

Mrs S J. Klochn, 226 W. Prospect. tenor; and Marshall Hubert, bass ave. The subject of the program; Miss Katherine Uglow will play the accompaniment

Miss Nona Owen directed the can-

at a "rard time" party Wednesday Twenty members were present, The night at their home. Bridge was next meeting will be in two weeks played and prizes won by John with Mrs. Gus Lemke, 415 E. Spring-Duval and Mrs. Alden Buchert

The Ho.y Name society of St. ENGAGEMENT OF Theresa crurch will sponsor a St. Patrick open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the parish half Schafkopf, skat plumsack, bridge

and dice will be played

ters attended the luncheon and of her granddaughter, Patricia Kraor age Wednesda, afternoon at Cas mer, to Alden Tromas Findich, sor Louis Bon m. Mrs R. J. Maiser, and rimanist. No date has been set for Mrs. Carl Elias.

#### EVELYN BRIESE IS MARRIED TO CHICAGO MAN

Mrs. Anna Briese, 720 E. Eldora New Class do-st, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, of Madison, to Dr. R. W. Walling, Chicago, son of to be conducted by Loyal Or- Mrs. Laura Walling, Rockford, Ill. which took place last Saturday in at the meeting of the lodge Tuesday Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Walling will make their home in Cnicago where

The bride is a graduate of Appleassisted by Elmer Kasper, Fred ton high school, and the bridegroom

## Are Guests

esday night at the parish hall. A ners as soon as they can get short business meeting followed the dinner at which time plans were made for the annual flower sale to be held March 25 at Galpin's hardware store. A social hour took place. Eighteen persons att.nded.

A program of games and singing provided entertainment at the St. Patrick party and box social given by Sir Wilfred Grenfell Mission of the Baptist church Wednesday night at the church for members of the church and their friends. About 25 persons attended.

Plans for a play, 'The Dream Gir.," to be presented the latter part of April were discussed at the meeting of Zon Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church! Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Members of the society will take part in the

Mrs Gust Ragthe and Mrs. Frank Koch were the readers at the meeting of the Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie T ompson, 518 N. State-st.

### APPLETON GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Jennie Potter, 1010 W. Eisie-About 45 members of Pythian Sis- st, has announced the engagement 'e hall. Prizes were won by Mrs . of Mrs. A ice Fied'er, 142! N. Harthe wedding.

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BY ANGELO PATRI I get many letters from parents who are hurt by the things their children say to them. The children are adolescent boys and girls anywhere from fifteen to twenty-four. "I can't say a word without his fly-

ing in my face. The way he talks back to us is shameful." Let's see what this is all about. Children of adolescent years have developed a personality. They have dislikes as strong as those their parents have. They have desires that are likely to be stronger than those of their parents. Fathers and mothers aren't anxious to go out evetrose things. It cannot understand anybody's not wanting them. Youth to think is to speak. Only age and experience bridle

Parents think that a child ought to have more respect for them than to contradict them rudely. They ought to have but if they haven't? You will not teach them to respect you if you lose your temper at their frank address. You give them another reason for not respecting you. It is best to keep silent until you have thought well what you want to so popular in the medieval period. say and then say it with sincerity and stick to it.

Consider this talking back. What does it all amount to? You feel that ding Here's Joan, above, gazing does it all amount to? You feel that soulfully into the eyes of her in this child is flouting your authority. You have none. Your authority was for a brief time, when the child was At left, Joan's beauteous everyday helpless and weak and your strength expression when not looking at her; was all he had to go upon. That day has passed and he must now go on his own. He ought to go smoothly enough and without hurting you too much, but suppose he doesn't?

Did you ever answer anybody back? Didn't you want to many a time? Experience may have 81enced you but that was only until you had the chance to speak your in your thoughts. Then, no doubt, you told about it at home when the children were listening. You told what he said and how promptly you put him in his place and with what telling effect you spoke your mind. "I told him where he got off once and for all. Believe me. He won't think that he can say and do exactly silence does. It is a great teacher. what he pleases to anybody and everybody that comes along. He Il look to see where I am next time. If you don't speak up for yourself you're going to get yours and quickly enough too. Nobody's going to put anything over on me. At least not while I know it."

Good enough. You feel better. You can go on now with the happy consciousness of having held your own in the face of domineering authority. 1 Now remember that your son or daughter was listening to this sort of thing over and over again. Talking up for themselves was the right thing to do. You said so. Why not At Dinner thing to do. You said try it for themselves?

Adolescent children are human. making suggestions as soon as you GLO today.

## WILL PRESENT

"The Three Marys," a mythical mystery drama for Easter by Howand D. McKenney, will be presented by the combined choirs and the Wesleyan Players at the twelfth vesper service at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Thirty-six adults will participate in the drama.

"The Three Marys" is the old story of the part that the three women most de oted to Christ played during the last days of his life. Characters to be depicted are the three Marys, Mary the Mother of Jesus, Mary of Cleophas, and Mary Magdalen; Joseph of Arimathea, who gave the tomb; Nicodemus, the man who desired to know the Christ better; Si mo of Cyrene and his two sons, Alex nings to parties and dances. Nor do ander and Rufus; who were compelthey want gay clothes, good times, | led to carry the cross; Pilate's wife; crowds and noise. Youth wants all the serving maid who questioned Peter in the courtyard; Zacheus, "the man of little stature"; the Pharisees: Judas, the betrayer; the twelve disciples; the two sepulchre angels; the two spirit guardians of the cross and a cloud of witnesses-"the throng of those nameless ones, that have trodden earth's ways in the pursuit of the great ideal by the path of self-sacrifice." Although modern in origin, this

mystery is based on an early Easter church play, probably the first of the liturgical dramas which were Following the custom established

at the Christmas performance, the names of the persons taking part will not be published, as all characters are seeking to submerge their personalities in the characters which

#### ELECT BRADFORD EXALTED RULER OF ELK LODGE

Alfred S. Bradford was elected exalted ruler of the Elk lodge last night. He succeeds A. A. Gritz-

mind. You felt choked until you can safely do so and that is earlier freed yourself of what was rankling | than you think. If the relationship between you is friendly there can be no talking back. First, because you won't be talking beforehand. Last, because the chid and you will be thinking together, planning together. Differences of opinion will be ad-

And if he does talk back try what

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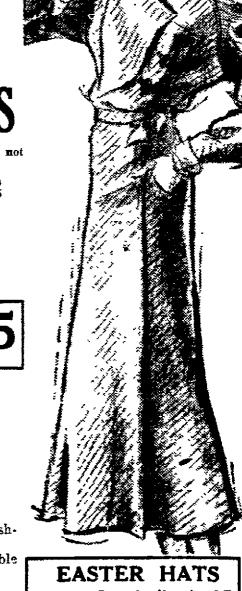
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A MEETING HE day following Sally Bradley's tactless remarks concerning Arnold Page, Sue was restless. She walked around the lawn,

stood leaning on the gate that opened on the cobbled walk that led down to the little brook. Finally she decided that she would

follow the brook and see where it

She thought once or twice that someone was following her. She dechied that she was mistaken and walked on. In the middle of the brook she saw a log that was broad

and fint. "If I waik on the stones I can get to it, and just sit," she told herself, not noticing that she was talking our loud. "It looks safe . .

She reached the log. But again she had an instinctive feeling that she was being watched.

nobody can reach me there. I'll do

Suddenly she glanced up. The man who stood on the bank looked as startled as she did. "What are "Jimmy" Sue gasped.

you doing out here?" "Sue" There was relief in his voice. "I didn't know you were the girl that I was dodging. Mind if I come out to the log?

Sue smiled and moved over. She reflected that Jimmy's face was a little worn and harassed. It wasn't the open book that it had been once upon a time.

"I've been going over some land out here, with an eye to a house that I'm building. I'm doing the landscaping of the thing, too, and I wanted to get the layout. But I BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON got tired of looking around and started to follow the stream," he

"Mrs' Webber's house?" Sue ask-

"How did you guess?" he asked, newest and most popular idea of the

"I thought it was out this way." Sue explained, although she had no idea at all about it. "Grace is going to New York-

right away," Jimmy said apropos of nothing. "Did you know it?" "She told me she was thinking of going.

"She needs a change. But she'll miss a good party over the weekend. Natalie - Mrs. Webber - is having it. And she wanted Grace especially." But he flushed as he

"It's too bad. Going anyway? Sue asked. "I have to put in my time some-

where . . . since Grace won't be home." Sue wanted to say: "You will be putting in your time in pretty much the same way that you have been spending it." She didn't, though.

She said: "Come and see us often." "I'll do that." Jimmy answered in a voice that told as plainly as could be that he had no intention of doing

"No you won't," Sue said, laughing as she said it. "You are being polite, Jimmy, that's all. I recognize the voice. Grace is a peach, isn't she? Do you realize how lucky you were to get her?"

But his voice held no enthusiasm. "That wasn't burning up," Sue "What's the matter? Have you and Grace decided that absence will make the heart grow fonder?" To her surprise Jimmy's voice was very serious when he answered. "I'll tell you what's the matter,

NEXT: A confidence from Jimmy Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

#### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When pressing a wash dress made with pleats, dampen it before pressing with water in which a few lumps of gum arabic have been dissolved. The pleats will then stay in longer.

liquid in which they are cooked and To make baked potatoes dry and mealy, when they are tender put

Do not throw away mushroom stems. Boil them, drain off the

a fork at least twice into each potato to let the steam escape. A black mark upon the ceiling

caused by lamp smoke may be re moved by washing it with a little lukewarm soda water. (Copyright, 1930, By the Associated

Newspapers).

#### ROOSEVELT APPROVES ADDED INQUIRY FUND

Albany, N. Y .- (P) -Governor Roosevelt has signed the Republican hill giving the New York city invesgating committee \$259.999 addition el to continue work another year.

In announcing Tuesday night the te had signed the bill the governor said. "I trust the heavy expenditure m this case will be justified by con Tale suggestions for the permanent raprovement of the  $oldsymbol{structure}$   $oldsymbol{\epsilon}$ : gai government in the city of New York and in eilio municipalities i the state.

The appropriation brings the cosof the investigation to \$150.000.

The governor repeated what he has said many times in connection with the investigation into the Tammany administration of New ! York, that if the legislature felt is was necessary to investigate, it had the right to do so, and that the executive should not interfere in its business by disapproving of the ap-

The Democratic minority in the state legislature fought the investigation as a mere political more.

It is said that the Library of Congress probably has a larger colection of books now than any other brary in the world, with the posthis exception of the Biblotheque Nationale in Paris. The library now as more than 4.002.200 volumes, exclosive of maps, manuscripts and musical compositions.

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



MEET MUSSOLINI

atlantic air service, has issued invitations to some of the world's ing in Rome some time in May, in height.

Delegates from all countries are ex-Rome-Premier Mussolini, in an pected to attend and discuss the endeavor to establish a regular trans. ways and means of establishing such a service.

Tidal waves have been found to greatest air aces to attend a meet- have measured from 50 to 100 feet

HEAD LINE IS IMPORTANT IN NEW COIFFURE

BY ALICIA HART

hair was a sign of leauty. Women, with faces that might easily stop a clock, would boast that their hair came below their krees, that there was so much of it that they had to braid it tight to keep it inside a hat, and so on.

Before the war a heavy head of

The lob cured most of such vain boasts. But you still do see some women who flaunt a mop of hair as if it were beauty personified. If you have an eye on styles, you

know that the thing today is a good head line, a smart, sleek sühenette. It is not the amount, or the kngth. or the color of your thair whole counts really, but the way you make If you admin to yourself that you are a latte flat-beautil, sidewien, go

to an excellent larrer, point for your defects to him (i.e. probably has seen them clready but word mention them, being a good barber). Let him thin your hair so that it will be thick where your head is flat and thin below it, and you will come away thinking everyhidy has been mistaken in your mielleds, that in truth you have a fine head!

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that you crave. that. Be sure you have your coif-,

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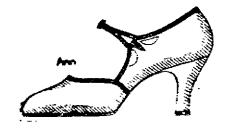
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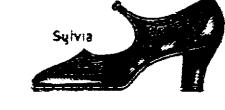








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## **MALT ATTEMPT** TO BLOCK MOVE

Injunction Preventing Officials from Acting Is Dissolved

Neenah-Efforts of five townships and one village to block execution of county board legislation for redistribution of maintenance cost for indigent patients at Sunnyview sanatorium met with temporary setback "City" Officials for Day 3,062 total. Artco Inks rolled 1,039, Wednesday in circuit court.

Judge Beglinger ordered an injunction preventing the various officials from acting under the county board resolution dissolved.

as the city of Oshkosh alone is con- meetings. opinion that the city was matter rises as a result of the board ordering reapportionment of this cost

Defendants include the city of various treasurers of the towns and Buchanan and Richard Hown. village, plaintiffs, named for the purthe transaction.

the county board. involved is \$28,533.33.

## **CANDIDATES START** TO FILE PAPERS

Neenah Citizens Also Will Vote on Appropriation for Water Plant

day for candidates seeking office at the April 5 election to file their papers, the filing period to continue until March 21, when all nomination papers are expected to be filed at a the city clerk's office. Those who have papers out and who are ex-

Rutheford, Clarence Kreblein, niversary. Frank Yaeger and Merton Law, Second ward-Robert Martens and Harold Christoph. Third ward-two year term. John Herziger: one year term. John Stilo, Joseph Beisenstein, John Pawalczyk and Walter Bushey. Fourth ward-Ray Vanderwalker, R. E. Wait and Henry Pukall. Fifth şward-William Schmidt, Jr., E. J.

Peter Prebensen. Tourth ward \_ Men's club will meet at 7:30 Friday Henry Schultz. Fifth ward-Charles evening. The prohibition question Korotev and John Blenker.

Assessor-O. W. Smith. City Treasurer-Waiter Loebning and Harold V. Brown.

cation-Dr. J. P. Canavan, Mrs. Natio an emergency operation Tuesday than Bergstrom, Dr. L. J. McCrary, night at Theda Clark hospital. A. D. Schmerein, Mrs. Dick Jager- Mrs. George Kofler, route 4 Neeeon, William K. Austin, Cleo Can- nah, had her tonsils removed Wednon, Norton J. Williams, Mrs. J. nesday at Theda Clark hospital. F. Gillingham and Hans Laursen.

The appropriation of a sum not Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Glen to exceed \$85,000 to apply on a wa- Spice. ter sofening and filtration plant will A daughter was born Wednesday

Neenah - An unusual musical INTRAMURAL CAGING event will be presented Paim Surday evening at St. Thomas Enlace.

Wolf and Miss Edna Robertson, so- composed of faculty members and pranos, and Clarence Harvey, ten- the Columbians, captained by Nash.

tion of eracories given by the chair efour proces of orthogena and the borg, have reached the sometimals forgan. Phillip Laffey and Robert match, which also will be played of Marek of Oshkosh will play the tio- this meek. play the celle; Ray Ryan will play ties for the season. For distinct tympani and Emlyn Owen, organist championship team will not in some and chair director of the courch ungood hard practice next week for

Arbuckle, zopranos; Miss Ethel Mo-Benrietta Hall, Miss Gladys Wang- field, bass.

#### LA FOLLETTE SPEAKS SOON AT WINCHESTER

Neenah-Senator Robert M. La-Follette, Jr., will speak at Woodman hall at Winchester on Tuesday, OF SUPERVISORS March 22, in his progressive campaign for delegates to the national Republican convention. This will be one of all speeches to be made next week in the state. The following day he will talk at Kaukauna with the Big Hank team Tuesday and Green Bay. On March 24 he will talk at New London.

### **BRIGADE TO HOLD COUNCIL MEETING**

Organization

The trial of the issues involved is conduct a city council meeting in Metz, 614; Clausen, 614; L. Asmus, yet to be heard, but in the mean- the council chambers Tuesday eve- 504, time, action of the various officials ning, March 29. An entire slate of A: city officials was elected at the first place by beating First National The suit involves \$26.138.12 as far Monday and Tuesday evening group Banks No. 2 for three games. Edge-

cerned, the board having been of the Robert Ozanne will be mayor: Earl over- Plank, city clerk; Donald Schalk charged to that extent. The entire attorney; John Bylow, treasurer; Billy Klausner, chief of police; Howard resolution enacted Nov. 29, 1931, Blank, chief of the fire department; Gifford Danke, poor commissioner; on the ground that certain munici- Howard Neubauer, street commispalities had been overcharged while sioner; William Arnemann, sealer of three from Stanelle Services, First weights and measures; Robert Wein-Plaintiffs in the action now pend- ke, city physician; Charles Matheson, from Craig Motors, Blue Bills won ing are the town of Black Wolf, Ne , superintendent of water works; Rob. two from Lieber Lumbers, Bergpeuskun, Rushford, Winneconne, ert Smith, city engineer and build, strom Papers won a pair from Gil-Wolf River and the village of ing inspector; William Buckley, as- bert Papers, and Angermeyer Plumb-Winneconne. These are on the list sessor; Stanley Larsen, assessor; Al- ers took the odd game from Philco as having been undercharged, and bert Sorenson, justice of the peace; Radios. under the terms of the board resolu- Richard Howman, justice of the Scores: Bergstrom Papers, 1,047, peace.

ed from among the Monday and on Fuels, 964, 977, 1,052; Artco Inks. Oshkosh, town of Neenah, town of Tuesday groups, are John Zick and 1,039, 1,006, 960; First National Banks Vinland, and town of Utica, all Eimer Neabling; Second ward, Jim No. 2, 944, 913, 981; Angermeyer listed as having been overcharged. Meyer and Nyle Austin: Third ward, Plumbers, 924, 942, 976; Philco Ra-The county of Winnebago is named William Kuehl and Gordon Sawyer: dios, 861, 924, 937; Stanelle Service. as defendant, as well as Earl E. Fourth ward, Fred Jensen and Karl 817, 919, 875: Big Hanks, 963, 1,063, Fuller, as county treasurer, and the Forsgren; and Fifth ward, Russell 1,036; First National Banks No. 1, report made Thursday by the cor-

pose of precenting carrying out of chairman of the finance committee: Jersiid Knits, \$37, 921, 880; Edge-Richard Hown, chairman of the water Papers, 937, 978, 965; Metroyears from 1924 to 1929 inclusive. dinance committee; Elmer Neabling, 932, 859; Lieber Lumbers, 873, 841, It is alleged there is no legal author- fire department; Fred Jensen, educa- 919. ity for such artion as that taken by tion committee: Jim Meyer, parks The total sum and public buildings; Russell Buchanan, poor committee; Jim Meyer, police and health committee; Karl Forsgren, water works committee: John Zick, chairman of the board of public works.

Several important questions are to be brought up at the Brigade council meeting for discussion.

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah - The Jolly Eight Bridge club was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Blanche Marsh at her home on S. Park-ave. Prizes were won by Nora Nutter, Bernice Paschke and Dora Levick. The club will be entertained at the next meeting by Mrs. Eva Foelker.

pected to file them during the week Coats won prizes in game contests Tuesday evening at a party given Mayor-George E. Sande and Mrs. for Miss Mable Blank by the Thursday group of Vocational girls at her Aldermen-First ward - Edwin home on Maplest. The event was in Total Pins to Count Toward consisting of Tod Barnes, Mark Jor-Kalfahs, August Raprager, Wylie honer of Miss Blank's birthday an-

> Havilah Babcock Bible class of First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the church dining room to sew. A picnic supper will complete the afternoon's activities.

Eastern Star afternoon card club met Wednesday afternoon at Ma averaged teams after the winter seaed by bridge. Prizes were won by Supervisors—First ward — Gustav Mrs. N. C. Jersild and Mrs. H. S.

Our Savier Lutheran church

#### will be discussed during the evening. **NEENAH PERSONALS**

For members of the board of edu- Mrs. Francis Hatton submitted A son was born Tuesday at Theda

be voted upon at the spring election. at Theca Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, Menasha. Mrs. George Farmakes is spend-

relatives. SACRED ORATORIO Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Loehning for a 555 total. Pearl Hornke was are ill at their home at Menasha.

Clark hospital. Christ" to Be Presented Ellis Ewing submitted to a Theda Clark hespital.

## TOURNEY RESUMED

Neenah -The invariantal baskettournoment, statted several TOOKS AGO AT the bigh school lit or, will assist with the solo move- defeated Darimouths, captained by Larsin, to reach the semi-finals In the minor league the Illines-

ment March 36 and 31 and April 1

Following the state tournament

### **RYAN BOWLS 704** IN CITY LEAGUE

Compiles Games of 215, 251 in Weekly Matches Neenah - William Ryan, rolling

evening in the City league, scored a 704 series on games of 215, 251 and 238. W. Pierce was second on 259. 226 and 192 for a 677 total. William Schmidt bowled 669.

high individual games of 259. Big Hanks scored high team game and series on 963, 1,063 and 1,036 for a 1,005 and 960 for a 3,096 total. Oth-Elected by Boys in Neenah ers rolling 600 or over were Shinners 659; C. Pierce, 647; Wieckert, 629; Creaven, 630; Bergstrom, 628; Mitcheli, Hill and Draheim, 624; Kruli, Neenah-The Boys Brigade Will; 622; H. Haase, 619; Peterson, 615;

Arcto Inks took a firmer hold on

902, 1.003; Gilbert Papers, 989, 933, Aldermen in the First ward, elect. 906; Lewis Meats, 917, 868, 900; Nix-811, 997, 914; Craig Motors, 921, 971, William Kuehl has been appointed 796; Neenah Papers, 874, 943, 923;

:	Arteo Inks	65
	Bergstrom Papers	อีอี
į	Angermeyer Plumbers	54
i	Edgewater Papers	47
i	Banks No. 2	46
ļ	Blue Bills	46
ĺ	Nixon Fuels	46
ļ	Gilbert Papers	44
1	Lewis Meats	43
	Big Hanks	43
	Craig Motors	42
	Banks No. 1	42
ì	Phileo Radios	38
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-	Lieber Lumbers	32
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#### Miss MacDonald and Miss Mildred | GUMMEKCIAL LEAMS IN PIN TOURNAMENT

Neenah-The Commercial league bowlers started off Wednesday evening on a five-week tourney, total pins to count. The five highest and the next five. in the second kee) vs. Fond du Lac, at 9:15 Satur-

George Runde totaled 703, collecting 227, 247 and 229. Dan Dehnke for 679. E. Kraemer had 214, 215 and 197 for 626; John Larson, 227,

213. 200 for 640, and Gaertner 603.

First Bracket:	
Sawyer Papers	292
Weinke Grocers	264
Cleaners Twin City	255
Super Service	
D-akeim Sports	259
Second Bracket	
Kramer Meats	281
Krueger Hardwares	278
Badger Paints	26
Wieckert Lumiers	263
Hardwood Products	243
The Ladies' league rolled its v	ree]
in motobos Wednesdore exemin	_ :

Ir matches. Wednesday evening in following a lingering illness at her ing a few days with Waupaca-co which Bernice Christofferson rolled home in town of Clayton. Surviving high on games of 223, 170 and 173 second on 599. Emma Schmidt roll-Julian Konepase submitted to a ed high subgle came of 224 and major, operation Thursday at Theda 121. Kisfer rolled 204 and 526.

Oaks Candies and E. E. Jandreys continue to set the race, each winring three games from Neenah Alleys. Rashartseck Specials won a. Base, Klinke, Rhoades von two from Kimberly-Clarks.

Scores: Oaks Candles-154, \$24 \$04: Noonah Alleys-754, 741, 793: Wratmer Meats-\$68, 764, 552; Raeartistok Specials-800, 778, 786: Heast Klinke, Rheades-785, \$42, 16% Kimberly-Clarks—102, 741, 164; Tar Steps-174, 708 177 Rose Leaf Beauties-190, 744, 507

Decompose : ...... .. 🚉 Kim ett.-Class ...... :4 

#### CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR WELL IN CEMETERY . Moved to the residence from the

Neenah-Bils are sought by the cit for construction of a \$60 foot | deep well and installation of approximately 9 163 | feet of 6, 4, 2 and 1inva fire at Oak Hill cemetery in connection with the proposed water System to be installed there next

### Flapper Fanny Says ROTARIANS HEAR



means can't to most girls.

### **WAGES REDUCED** IN PAPER MILL

Cut of About 10 Per Cent **Wadding Division** 

slightly under 10 per cent was put state. into effect Wednesday in the wage of capacity over 1931 and is now poration officers.

The management of the company looks with disfavor on any wage, velopment reduction at this time in the paper The period involved includes the streets committee; Nyle Austin. or politan, 200, 823, 929; Blue Bills, 971, and pulp mills of the Corporation where running schedules are light and normal incomes of employes have been severely reduced because W. L. of short hours, officials said.

The rate reduction in the crepe wadding division was based on an exhaustive job study, which has been conducted in the Corporation's mills over the past year. As a result of this study, the reduction does not show a uniform percent age of reduction for all employes but does reflect a tendency to bring rates into line with the rated importance of each occupation. All monthly salaries were reduced during 1931. The Neenah high school auditorium poration during this depression to given as a guest performance. resort to every other means of economy, such as inventory reductiver produced indoors by the twin tion, job consolidation, simplifica-

#### DE MOLAY FIVE READY FOR STATE TOURNEY

cials declared.

tion of systems, etc., before ap-

proaching wage rate reduction, offi-

Neenah - Twin City Winnebago gensen, Howard Schmidt, Gerald Johnson, Cariton Krause, Everett Thomsen and James Grode, will leave Friday morning to take part in the annual state DeMolay basketball tournament. The schedule:

Game No. 1-Neenah-Menasha vs. Waukesha, at 7:30 Friday evening. Game No. 2-Ft. Atkinson vs. West Bend at 9 o'clock Friday eve-

ning. Game No. 3-Bay View (Milwau-

day morning. Game No. 4-Janesville vs. Delevan, at 10:30 Saturday morning. Game No. 5-Winner of game No.

was second high on 246, 206 and 227 1 vs winner of game No. 2, at 2:39 Saturday afternoon. Game No. 6-Winner of game No.

3 vs. game No. 4, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Game No. 7-Loser of game No. 5 26 vs. loser of game No. 6, at 7:39 Sat-

43 urday evening. Game No. 8-Winner of game No. vs. winner of game No. 6 for the

#### championship. TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. ALBERT BEHN Neenah-Mrs. Albert Behr, 48, a

195, resident of this vicinity all her life, died at midnight Wednesday are the widower; two sons. Albert brothers. of Claytont and two sisters. Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of Oshkosh and Mrs. Martha Pasmusson of town of

MRS. ANTON MINERATH ew. She is survived by the widon - Reglers. er and seven children. Funeral sem

morning at Milwaukee where burnal

will take place. MICHAEL CHRISTOFFERSEN Menasha-Private functal services for Michael Christofferson, St. v. 1 be held at the John Maufman residence at 535 First-st at 3 bulleck Suturday aftemeen, followed by semices at Tracty Lutheran church at 2:30. The Rev. J. G. Pobley will officate and interment will be in Cak-Hill cemetery. The bedy to be to-

Laemmnoh funeral home Foliar

## **AUTOMOBILE STOLEN**

Chairman, Is Speaker at

Menasha - A history of the city water and light plant, from the construction of the pumping station in 1904 until the present time, was given by R. E. Thickens, chairman of the water and light commission, at a meeting of the Menasha. Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday The pumping station was built in ,

1994 during the administration of united with a light plant to provide Production to Be Presented Fess, chairman of the Republican electricity for street lighting in 1905. In 1912 the sale of retail electric current was started and from 1913 to 1917 the city was involved in litigation with the Wisconsin Michigan Power company relative to Menasha's right to operate the plant. In 1927 the present filtration plant, with a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons been announced by officials in per day, was constructed at a cost charge of the production. Rehearof \$140,000. In May, 1931, the oper | sals are nearing completion under ation of the plant was placed under the direction of a commission.

The municipal plant, which has taken over by the commission, Thickens stated. At present, electricity is retailed at rates as low or low-Neenah-A reduction averaging; or than any other community in the

Weather conditions have a markrates of employes of the Crepe Wad, ed effect on the amount of water ding division of the Kimberly-Clark, used, while increased sale of elec-Corporation. This division of the tricity will depend largely on addicompany operated about 95 per cent tional development and use of appliances. Within a few years many running full time, according to a homes will be heated by electricity, he predicted, and builders of new homes will be wise to insulate the buildings in anticipation of such de-

### **WINNEBAGO GROUP TO PRESENT PLAY**

**Expect Large Audience at** Presentation of "The First Year" Tonight

Menasha—"The First Year," three-act comedy by Frank Craven, will be presented by the Winnebago Players of Neenah and Menasha in It has been the policy of the Cor- Thursday evening. The play will be "The First Year" is the only play

city dramatic organization, and a large crowd is expected. Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, who has directed all major productions of the Winnebago Players since their initial appearance in 1928, has been in charge of rehearsals.

The leading roles will be played by Gordon Bennett as Tummy Tucker Chapter DeMolay basketball team, and Miss Estelle Brown as Grace Livingston. Other members of the cast are Mrs. D. Waldemar strom, Samuel Pickard, Paul Boley, Edward Lachman, John McGillan, and Carroll McEathron.

#### DAY SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM

Menasha-An elaborate assembly program was presented by pupils of the Winnebago Day school Wednes-

day morning. The school paper, "The Old Orchard," was discussed by Curtie Smith, and compositions to be used in the coming issue were read by William Strange, John Sensenbren-ner and Curtie Smith. Original poems which will be included in the paper were read by Beryl Nelson, Nellie Hoyt Shepard and Lane Dickenson. An original Easter story while the No. 1 bowlers won two was read by Jeanne Lawson and out of three contests from the No. French dances and songs were giv- 3 aggregation. en by fifth and sixth grade girls.

by Mrs. Eric Lindberg. The school's Easter holiday will begin after the conclusion of classes, Friday afternoon and will continue fish, taken from Lake Winnebago by until the morning of March 28.

## MRS. SHEDGICK BOWLS

Menasha-Mrs. Florian Shedgick, been completed today. bowling with the Fulcan Paints, set the pace in Hendy Recreation We- BOY SCOUTS TO MEET Behn, Jr., and Harold Behn, at men's league competition on Hendy home. There also are one grand- allers Wednesday evening when son; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. she scored single games of 209, 209, Frank Schmidt of Neenah; three and 181 for a total of 599 pins in Arthur and Frank three games. The Paints toppled 885 Schmidt of Neenah: Edward Schmidt pins in the first game and 2,603 in three games to establish two records for the season, and swamped the Plans for participation in the Valley Pankratz Fuels in three straight

The Grove quint defeated Clothes Shop aggregation in three Neenah - Mrs. Anton Minerath straight games, while the Hendy 65, former Neenah resultation. Recreation team took two out of Wednesday evening at hot ome at three tilts from the Andy Oils and Milwaukee, according to now on the Blue Bills wen two out of three ceived by Edward Fueschol, a neph-contests from the Bach Dry Goods

#### vices will be conducted Saturday START REDECORATION OF COUNCIL ROOMS

Menasha - Redecoration of the city council chambers and of the fire department quarters in the city half mas started Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Paul Theimen. fire department chief and will be walls and ceilings of the rooms are to be washed and repainted. Theimer was instructed to direct the work after the common council rejected bids on the project Treeday evening. De resurted Monday, March CS. CONTINUES SERMONS

Neenah-The Rev. Ingram Bill. who is conducting a series of Bible FROM PARKING PLACE lectures at Whiting Memorial Bap-Neemah-A car owned by Edward Thursday evening on "The Book of Valley Inc. Mr. Toeppie discussed summer. Bids will be received at the Spoo was stolen between 7:30 and 9' Revelation." Friday evening the City City's effice up to 3 o'clock on o'clock Wednesday evening from its, topic will be "The Christian Life". Knaon, Miss Byrdie Kraft, Miss ling, Francis Protter, Marvin Gar- the after o'n of April 1. During the parking place in front of Immanuel After the address there will be a same 700 to bels will be received for Lutheran church Mr. Spen and his special address for church selection Miss Jean Frant, Mrs. Albert The Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, rec- the sale of the houses and property family were attending the vening workers on the topic. The Project miner injuries received Wednesday true, altest Clarence harves, Reg. for of All Saints Price and All Saints Price attending the vening workers on the topic The Project miner injuries received Wednesday true. trues, altos; Clarence harvey, Reg. for of All Saints Episcopal church located on Winneconnesave on the services at the church. Police Point of View in the Educational while at work at the Gilbert Paper Program.

#### HIGH SCHOOL SECOND IN PLAY CONTEST Menasha-Menasha high school

students, presenting "Printers' Ink," were awarded second place in the sectional one-act play contest at Marshfield Wednesday evening. Marshfield took first award and Tomah high school students third.

The Menasha players recently earned the championship of the Cah- dry unless a substantial substitute kosh district by defeatinug Kewaunes, Algoma, and Shawano. The cast of "Printers' Ink," directed by Miss Fieweger, Dorothy Carrier, Milton Walter, Herbert Mayer and George

## SELECT CAST FOR "OLD HEIDELBERG"

School

the direction of T. E. McGillan. E. J. Fahrbach will appear as Lutheran church was to meet in the Kammerher von Metzing; Bernard school hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. become a model for other cities, was Jung as Kammerher von Breiten-Page, Mrs. Anton Smith and Mrs. Put Into Effect in Crepe found in excellent condition when berg; H. E. Landgraf as Staatsmin- Ernest Sternhagen were to be hosister von Haughk; T. E. McGillan resses. as Lord Chamberlain von Passarge: J. J. Mueller as Schollerman of the Castle; Harry Oaks as Lutz, valet sored a doughnut sale in St. Mary to Prince Karl Henrich; E. G. Son- school hall Wednesday. nerberg as Dr. Juttner: Edward Mc-Gillan as Prince Karl Heinrich: Bert Finch as Ruder, innkeeper at Heidelberg; Laura Tuchscherer as Frau be the principal speaker at an open Ruder; Irene Harvey as Frau Dorfel; meeting of the Economics club in the Margaret Borenz as Kathie, a wait- library auditorium Friday afternoon. ress; B. L. Jung as Count Deiley von The program will feature gardening, Asterberg, corps Saxomia; Joseph wild flowers and birds, starting at Resch, Jr., as Kurt Englebrecht, 2:15 under the direction of Mrs. Ida corps Saxomia: Joseph Walter, Jr., Watkins. as Carl Bilz, corps Saxe-Boruschia; A solo, "In a Luxemburg Garden,"

> Becker, von Basin corps. Resch, Wilfred Stilp, David Voss, Corner, by Miss Edna Robertson; a Edward Keiser, Henry Krautkramer, vocal solo, "Hark, Hark, the Lark" John Oberweiser, Carl Reischl, Ed- sung by Miss Pauline DeWolf ac ward Muntner, Alfred LaCount, William Sensenbrenner, Benjamin Coop- paper on Garden Facts by Mrs. H man, Oliver Eckrich, Frank Ling-Norman Bruehl, Albert Eisenbach, Francis Liebl, Joseph Suess, John Stilp. Archie Koerner, Edward Pawlowski, Fred Rohloff, William Auer, Philip Miller, Michael Muntner, Edward Smith and Merl Van Dyke.

man of the production; Ira. H. Clough, publicity; R. M. Sensenbrenner, finance, Jacob Liebl, reception; T. E. McGillan, stage director; Peter Borenz, stage manager; C. A. Loesch er, properties; Harry Tuchscherer, costumes; Ben Bolda, advertising; Frank Esdepsky, stage carpenter; George Voissem, electrician; and Phil Laffey, orchestra.

## RALLY IN PIN MATCH

Menasha - After dropping the first game by a 197 pin margin, the Voissem Electrics rallied to win two out of the first three games of a nine game match series with the Seithamer Grocers on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening. Both teams are members of the Germania Good-

fellowship league. The Voissem squad dropped the done. first tilt, 650 to 847, but won the

next Tuesday evening. In Menasha Products women's league play Tuesday evening the socially. No. 4 team dropped two out of! three games to the No. 2 squad;

## TO CITY FOR POOR! ATTEND MEETING ON

the August Bisping and Son company, was offered to the city, free of cost, Wednesday, for use by SERIES TOTAL OF 599 needy families. Disposal of the fish included in the offer was to have

## IN CHURCH PARLORS

Menasha-Work in preparation for first and second class tests will be continued by boy scouts of Troop 14 at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Thursday evening. Council camp-o-rai at Clintonville early in June will be cutlined Robert Schwartz, scout master.

#### O'BRIEN SEEKS JOB AS FIFTH WARD ALDERMAN

Menasha-Walter O Brieft. 713 Paris-st, has entered the race for Fifth ward alderman in opposition to Alderman H. J. Schlerl, John A. Fisch, and Mrs. Emma Pawer. Nemination papers in O'Brien's behalf were placed in circulation Wednesday aftermoon.

completed in about two weeks. The though the schools will observe the regular vacation, there will be no sessions Friday of this week, as teachers will after 5 the cantual convention]at Oshkosii. Sasakna vil

the League of Nations.

William Drace is receiving theat-ment at Theda Clark hisspira. Ser

## Ohio Governor In Favor Of Dry Law Referendum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1,

its supporters and that the wisdom of continuing it should be submitted to the people for a final decision. He predicted the nation would remain for prohibition is offered.

The status of Ohio's delegates to

the Republican national convention. Margaret O'Neill, includes William as revealed by Maschke, was interpreted by several leaders of that par-Walter, James Sensenbrenner, Carl ty as providing additional impetus for a serious fight for a referendum plank in the party's next platform. It also was seen as a possibly embarrassing cituation for the Ohio Earl Austin, George Tippler and delegation, which under ordinary circumstances would be expected to name Senator Simeon D. Fess as the state's one member of the convention resolutions committee.

April 1 and 3 at St. Mary ing dry, however, and it prohibition German language with communion, is made a big issue at the conventon, several Ohio leaders of the party said the Buckeye delegation probably Menasha-The complete cast for would pass him up for someone with be concluded with a special Easter more liberal views. Mary auditorium April I and 3, has

#### **MENASHA SOCIETY**

Menasha Sewing circle of Trinity

Ladies of St. Mary's parish spon-

J. H. Phillips, superintendent of Sisson's gardens, Rosendale, will

von Reinecke corps; and Victor panist. Phillips' lecture will begin at 2:30, followed by a paper on Wis-Students of Old Heidelberg Uni- dom in the Wild by Miss Pauline versity are Joseph Heitl, James El- DeWolf; a cornet solo by Robert lenbecker, Walter Miller, Robert Crockett; a paper, My Wild Flower companied by Mrs. E. H. Schultz; a E. Bullard; and a paper on the nofski, George Wilfling, Paul Rippl, Passing of the Back Yard by Mrs. G. A. Loescher. A large attendance is expected.

> Wimodausis club was to meet in the Masonic lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. A social meeting was

Ladies' Missionary society of the

Congregational church met in the church pariors Tuesday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Appleton was the principal speaker. Menasha Eiks' lodge met in their chapter rooms Wednesday evening

was continued at the Memorial building Wednesday evening. Similar dances will be held Friday and Sun day evenings.

A series of dancing parties under

Odd Fellows lodge rooms Friday eve ning. Initiation ceremonies are plan Twin City Odd Fellows met in their lodge rooms here Wednesday

evening. Regular lodge work was

Women's auxiliary to Henry J The next three games of Lenz post of American Legion will meet in S. A. Cook armory Friday evening. Following a brief business meeting the evening will be spen

> The Double Four club was enter tained at the home of Mrs. Mar garet Mayew Wednesday evening Honors at cards went to Mrs. J. Bashford, Mrs. Frank Zemlock, and Mrs. M. Handler.

## **WORKING RELATIONS**

Neenah-Mayor George E. Sande and C. J. Rejhel, employment bu-reau supervisor, were at Milwauke Wednesday evening to attend a dinner meeting given by the Industrial Relations association of Wisconsinof which Mr. Rejhel is a director The meeting was held at Hotel Wisconsin. A. J. Altmeyer, secretary of the industrial commission of Wisconsin, spoke.

#### CONDUCT INSPECTION

Menasha-A quarterly fire inspection of all commercial buildings in the city will be completed by Menasha fire department employes Fri day. The inspections are designated to climinate fire hazards and acquaint firemen with buildings to which they may be called.

#### GIRL'S TROOP MEETS Menasha-Regular troop work mas

continued by the Meeneshaw group of Menasha camp fire girls at a meeting in the Congregational church parlors Weinesday evening. Miss Mae Belle Gear, guardian, was

#### CHURCH TO CONFIRM CLASS NEXT SUNDAY

-A class of 19 young people will be confirmed at Immanue! Lutheran church at 10:30 Sunday morning during the Palm Sunday services. They are Marion Bloch, Helen Johnson, Irma Klawitter, Lillian Papp, May Schmidt, Genevieve Stephan, Adelaide Blohm, Marie Hildebrandt, Roland Boness, John Hahn, Robert Jasman, Howard Kehl, Kenneth Loehning, Edward Spoo, Richard Staffeld, Roy Haase, Mayhew Schmidt.

Holy week services will start at 7:50 Wednesday evening when the chair of 40 voices will present the cantata, "Christian's Dream of Pilgrim's Progress." At 7:30 Thursday evening the services will be in the and on Good Friday evening there will be English services with communion. The week's program will

#### ST. MARIE IN RACE FOR CITY ASSESSOR Menasha— Joseph St. Marie, 223

of April 5 and nomination papers were placed in circulation. Two assessors will be named, but St. Marie will be opposed by R. M. Heckner, Frank Lenz, Henry Schneider, Joseph Stommel, and Martin Baldouf.

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others had been undercharged. tion would be required to pay ad-

Neenah - Thursday, is the first

Helen K. Stuart.

Aylward. Alfred Schultz, William soric temple for a luncheon, follow son closed are on the first bracket Swentner and Otto Cov. Kalfahs, Sr., and Stephen Zemlock. Zemlock. Second ward — John B. Schneller and Charles Pope. Third ward -

## CHOIR TO OFFER

"The Seven Words of Next Sunday Night

The classic sacred craterit 'T's presented by the chair assisted by York three guest soldier. The three guest soldists. They are George Coadh Cle Jorgonson, was resumed ·Nixon and Milian Bernati tenors. Tuesday. In the major league the and Marshall Hulbert, baritons, Notre Dame team, captained The choir soloists. Miss Pauling De- Smenthen, defeated Harvard team

This is the fourth classic presents, which will be played off this week over the same period of years. The team cantained by Reinbard and \*\*Companiment will be placed by the Glab team, cartained in Lan-

whose direction the piece is give fore leaving for the state tournaon. will preside at the organ. The principals in the choir are and? at Madison. Miss Famine DeWolf, Miss Edna Roberteen. Miss Aimee Vaux, Mrs. J. Gillingham, Mrs. William Jacob, track activities will be started at the new athletic field. on, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Frank

## Mallen, tenore; William Trill at Appleton, will be the guest rector, new Yourth ward park area.

and 238 to Set Fast Pace

W. Pierce and Shinners tied for

water Papers moved up a few pegs by winning three from Metropoli tans, Neenan Papers take Jersild Knits in two for three. Nixon Fuels also climbed in standings by taking Lewis Means for three games. Big Hanke, with its high series, took National Banks No. 1 won a pair

Prizes in Five-week Pro-

from Krzemer Mezis and

## HISTORY OF WATER AND LIGHT PLANT R. E. Thickens, Commission

Club Meeting

### "Old Heidelberg," the play to be given by the Lisleux Players at St.

Konrad Tuchscherer as von Wed- will be sung by Mrs. G. A. Loescher dell, corps Saxomia; Marvin Clough, with Mrs. E. H. Schultz as accom-

C. J. Oberweiser is general chair-

## **VOISSEM ELECTRICS**

second 821 to 762, and the third 831 the contest probably will be bowled

## en by litth and sixth grade girls. Several plane selections were played COMPANY OFFERS FISH

Menasha - A quantity of rough

SCHOOL VACATION 500N Neenah-The annual strong hadation in the public solicies will be from March 20 to 25 inclusive. Al-

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ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

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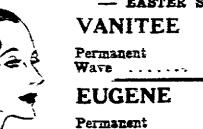
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MARTHA DYGART, Mer.

## **WETS TRYING TO VOTE CHANGE IN VOLSTEAD LAW**

#### Long, Hard Row Ahead Before 2.75 Per Cent Beer Can Be Legalized

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1932 By Post Pub. Co. Washington - Efforts to amend

the Velstead law so as to permit the manufacture of beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol will be made in congress in the next few weeks together with a drive to raise revenue by taxing beer.

A widespread impression prevails that by a majority of congress both steps can be accomplished. Spurred on by the gains they made in the recent vote on the proposed substitute for the eighteenth amendment. the wets are determined to push for another record vote. They do not have a majority in sight, but it will be helpful, from their political viewpoint to get a record of how individual members vote not only on the proposition to revise the eighteenth amendment but on the specific question of amending the Volstead act and also a separate proposition involving a tax on beer.

As a practical matter there is no; chance either of the 2.75 beer bill! becoming law or of revenue being derived from beer taxation in the immediate future, especially when revenue to balance the budget is so sorely needed. The legal steps and necessary delays in determining the bills would be sufficient to deprive the federal treasury of the expected benefits and to keep beer from being sold lawfully in higher alcoholic content than the present restriction of one-half of 1 per cent.

Court's Decision One of the popular fallacies about court never made any such statement. What the highest court did say was that in fixing one-half of 1 per cent as the limit of alcoholic content, congress determined on a limit that was plainly within the meaning of the constitution, that is onehalf of 1 per cent was agreed upon as non-intoxicating.

To determine just what 'imit would be regarded as intoxicating and thus prohibited by the eighteenth amendment would require a test case to be passed upon by the supreme court. Much evidence was brought before the court just after the eighteenth amendment was ratified in an effort to prove that 2.75 was not intoxicating. But thus far no federal court has agreed that 2.75 is safely within the law.

Just how long it would take to decide the constitutional questions involved is a matter of conjecture. The first step would involve action by a majority of congress. There is no such wet majority at the present session, judging by the roll call this week in the house.

If another congress elected next should feel differently about it, then the new majority would not have a chance to pass upon the question until 1933, unless of course the newly elected president of the United States should call an extra session sometime after Mar. 4, 1933.

Voistead Act Issue Many members of congress who are inclined to the wet side do not think the eighteenth amendment could be nullified by the amendment of the Volstead act. This feeling would influence many votes. The 11 members of the Wickersham commission did not agree upon many things but one thing on which they did agree was that the eighteenth amendment could not be controverted by amending the Volstead act.

As for revenues from taxing beer this is the most uncertain quantity of all. For if the amendment to the Volstead law should not be declared unconstitutional by a lower and taxes were collected and then the supreme court declared that con gress had exceeded its authority in fixing 2.75 or higher as the alcoholic content, the government would have to arrange to refund all taxes

In any event the chances of getung any revenue from beer taxation for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1992, and ending July 1, 1933, are remote because of the legal delays entirely apart from the difficulty of getting a vote prior to December, 1933. There are also such questions as conflict between states that have laws fixing one half of 1 per cent and a federal law permit ting a higher content. All but a half dozen states have state laws paralle? ing the Voistead act. These would have to be amended too and in many instances the state legislatures meet only once every two years so that the next regular session of most of the legislatures after congress had presumably acted in December, 1993 would be January, 1935, unless specral sessions were called.

### PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

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#### **CULBERTSON on CONTRACT**

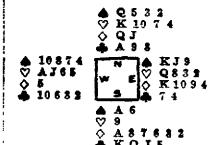
by Ely Unibertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

#### A SQUEEZE PLUS AN END-PLAY

Duplicate Contract has been mak- | the Dummy had warned him that | ing vast strides in popular favor. in itself and really requires no explanation whatever for its tremen. heart as a card for exit in order to nizations. dous popularity. The Interclub and place East in the lead at the end, to in some cases Intercity competition lead spades in the event that it

South-Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



At all four tables the final declaration was three notrump with North the Declarer, When East selected the fourth best heart for an Opening lead, North was confronted with a rather difficult problem North discarded the spade 2, East and only one of the players was able was forced to choose between unconstitutionality of the proposed to make his contract. In reaching guarding the spade King and thus this result he had to make both a allowing the Declarer to make his squeeze and an end-play.

without trouble he could make 8 of wen the last 2 tricks with his space prombition is that the supreme court his required 9 tricks. He had four honors. of the United States decided that clubs, two diamonds, one heart and congress could fix the alcoholic con-; one spade. The game trick appeared tent of beverages within its own not too remote in the diamond suit,

es to the Bridge analyst much intertract. East covered the diamond with regetables, opposing hands. North then led his-· Ace of clubs and followed with a small club to Dummy's King. As the suit was continued, North discarded



a spade on the fourth round and East was "on the spot." The situa-

ton then was.

When the club 5 held the trick and contract by taking both the Ace West won the Opening lead with and Queen of spades, or to surrenthe Ace of hearts and returned the der one of his three high cards. In Knave. The Declarer, from the open- the actual play he elected to discard ing lead, was able to read the divisithe heart Queen. The Declarer then sion of the heart suit and to see that stuck him in with the diamond and

TODAY'S POINTER

#### **OUTLINE DIET FOR** FAMILY OF FIVE

Madison-(A)-A diet that will permit a family of five to live on an expenditure of one dollar per day has been worked out by Miss Abby Mariatt and Mrs. May Reynolds of the University of Wisconsin home economics department.

Food buying suggestions, menus the distribution of this suit, as of and market orders were prepared at remaps this is in a measure due to the heart suit, might be unfavor the request of Governor LaFoliette substitution of competition between able. North refused to win the sec. and the material is being distributed by the state industrial commission players in place of stakes. However, and round of hearts, but won the and is used by the state board of Duplicate Contract is a fine game third with the King, saving his last health, and by social welfare orga-

A typical day's menu recommended consists of a breakfast of natmeal; served with milk, eggs, bread, milk fostered by Duplicate brings to light should become necessary to make for the children and coffee for many interesting hands and furnish the spade Queen to fulfill his con- adults; for dinner, pork liver baked bread, stewed esting material.

The hand below was the dramatic Queen, forcing the Ace in Dummy, tea for grown ups; supper, creamed climax of a team-of-eight Duplicate and when North returned to his own potatoes and cheese, cereal for the match played in Louisville, Ky., be hand with the diamond Knave, younger children cabbage glaw, oat-Fourth Estate and University Clubs West's club discard disclosed the meal cookies, milk for children and tea for adults.

#### CATLIN TO TALK AT SPORTSMEN'S MEETING

Mark Catlin, Sr., Appleton, will be one of three principal speakers at Congress hotel in Chicago Saturday evening March 16. He will discuss and Rodney H. Branton, director of pull a welfare of Himous.

the substitution of competition for any form of a stake. Copyright, 1932, Ely Culbertson.

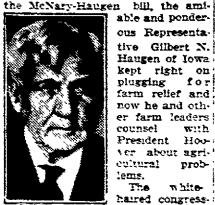
QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to

answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO CENT STAMPED, SELF-AD DRESSED ENVELOPE.

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### Who's News Today

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73 years drunken old, is dean of the house, years continuous service. For man, years le has been chairman of the 1862. committee on agriculture. He is interested only in "saving the farm-' and speaks on no other subthe twenty-fifth annual dinner of the sect. In 1926 he put in a bill to back-Fisherman's Club of Chicago at the stop them with \$150,000,000 of federal tescue is an up and c ming sound m her It was defeated. The Me-Namy Haugen boll, loaded with new to the lar on's ten vell since As as-

> He is not e e of those wild westem raika's. He is a rich, conservative branch who knows his percentages as well as any man in congress. He studied farm economics in this youth. When he was nine years old he hired out "to reap and mow. to pluigh and son, and to be a farmer's boy," as the old Yorkshire ballad has it

He was to receive \$1 a month for each year of his age. At 19 he owned a farm with a surplus of \$50 cash. He loaned the money and herded the interest back into the corral as faithfully as he had herded

the cows. When he was 31 he was a bank president. He has given 33 years of his life to a good-natured, sometimes garrulous but always patient fight to subsidize agriculture.

This writer has known dissolute journalists to cease imbibling for a moment to proclaim that "Pussyfoot" Johnson is a "good egg," Today's news that Mr. Johnson's British prohibition organization has coliapood finds the veteran rum bettler suil on the job, and highly esteemed in England. They like him for his able and pendersportsmanship. When the medica! ous Representastudents knocked his eye out in Lontive Gilbert N. don in 1919, he was cheerful about Haugen of Iowa; it and kept on organizing.

kept right on; Mr. Johnson is the dean of vicingplugging for ated belies lettres, his prohibition farm relief and chronicles including even an encynow he and other clopedia of Alcohol." He was grainer farm leaders ated from the University of Necraswith ka and devoted the years following President Hoos to writing for probabilion publica ver about agri- tions. Theodore Roosevelt made him problia United States marshal in Indian territory. His got 4,1 'e consistions for liquor violations in two years haired congress-: There, disguising himself as a cattleman he got the with \$5 rame "Passifor" ! He was born W. E. Johnson in Cole in . N. Y., in

George I. Lessine in a goes to Hano'd's to ad Cater to Darrow in the detense of Mrs. Granvale For-New York lawyer with wile the intell Fishing in Wisconsin. The other and complicated farm economics, solute U.S. 1. . . . . . . . . . . . . h speakers will be Douglas Malloch was impaled on the Coolidge in per has going of control of a prosection. The other of in 1927. was with the North Profession Profession pess Parear than a possible to He is the Lin pointer of C. L. Willham J. Denot in min almost breame citotre; cereta'.



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## PLANS READY FOR ADDITION TO INSTITUTE

#### Construction of Wing Exnected to Start About April 1

Plans for the J. A. Kimberly Memorial, to be erected as an addition, to the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry, are being made ready for release by Chester Walcott, Cheago architect. The plans have been approved by the board of trustees and by J. C. Kimberly, who donated \$160,000 toward the erection of the building as a memorial to his father, the late J. A. Kimberly.

Construction of the new building is to begin as soon as weather permits, and bids on the various contracts will be called for about

It is planned to use the new structure as the main administration building of the institute, and it will be joined to the present building, erected last year, by an enclosed passage at the level of the first floor. The memorial is to be 78 feet long by 41 feet wide and will include two stories and a basement. It is of colonial architectureal design and is to be built of Lannon stone. A high pillared porch, a cupola with a clock, and a slanting roof will help differentiate the new structure from the present building.

The main floor of the building is to include a spacious reading room, recreational reading room, a librari an's office, and a stock room. Interior decorating on this floor will be carried out in antique pine paneling. Includes Office

The office of Dr. Ben Rowland. as well as his personal research laboratory will be included on the second floor. This floor will also dent laboratory for the study of colloids, and two additional research laboratories and conference rooms.

optical dark rooms, a photographic dark room, a large optics laboratory, a research reading room, and a librarian work room. The space made vacant in the

present building by transferring a belief the child is alive, based it the library and the offices of Dr. be converted into classrooms, research laboratories and offices.

Many donations have been received of lare at the institute, inbooks, and cluding fellowships, equipment, which is indicative of the interest which the school has aroused among paper manufacturers. Their numerous contributions are making possible extensive research into problems facing the in-

#### Your Birthday

#### WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU By MARY BLAKE "PISCES"

If March 18th is your birthday. 1:30 p. m. to 3 c. m and from 10 p ods are from 11 a. m. to 12:20 p. m., and from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.

be much to the fore Children born on this March 18th at the kidnaping scene.

generous little beings bitions and practical ideals. They and president of the New Jersey will have naturally easy manners.

Born on March 18th, you lead rather a purposeless existence. The blue prints of your life are indefinite being in motion without a track or line to follow. You are not satisfied with either yourself or the world into which you were born, but seem : unable to change either. Your mand : come true. This is probably due to the kidnarers. to make the most of opportunities, pap the cold months ago. when they are pointed out to you.

You have the qualities of a subcrdinate, and are capable of attending to details. You are faithful to any given responsibilities, but are afraid to climb to any new fields of endeavor. You have the ability to do high grade work and the mind to think things cut. The fear of failure has, and will keep you back.

You are subject to fits of Clues when life does not seem worth living and you should fight against their return—they are bad for you and unpleasant to others You are serstife and excitable, and jour

#### temper is of an uncertain qua Successful People Born March 18th:

!-William Duer, statesman. 2-John C. Calhoun, vice-president under John Q. Adams and Andrew Jackson.

3-Grover Cleveland, 22nd and 14th president of U.S. 4-J. C. Phelps Stokes, publicist. 5-Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, boat de-

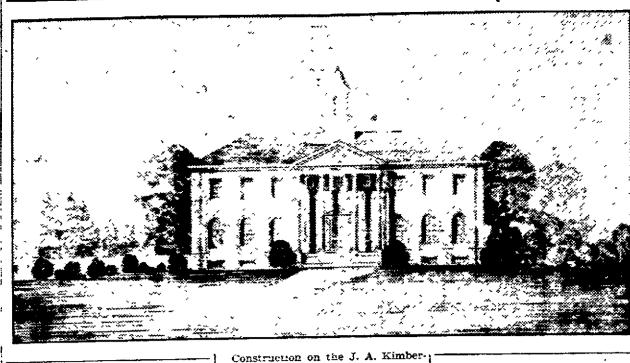
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#### NO MANUAL LABOR FOR MRS. KASTURBAI GANDHI

Rembay-(P)-Offic al instructions were telegraphed to Surat today to trarefer Mrs. Kasturai Gandhi. wife of the Mahatma, from the 'C' class of prisoners to the "A" class This means that she will not have to do manual labor while she is. serving the six months term to: which the was sentenced last Tues ;

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## PARENTS STILL BELIEVE CHILD TO BE RETURNED

#### Lindberghs Hopeful Baby Will Be Brought Back After Furor Dies Down

Hopewell, N. J.-(A)-Col. and measuring 38 feet by 31 feet, a Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who are awaiting stoically through the dragging days and nights were reported today to pin their hopes on:

(1) A police belief that Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., kidnaped judiciary sub-committee. 16 days ago, is still alive.

(2) A feeling that when the furor include a large student labratory subsides, the kidnapers may nego- by interstate commerce committee. | average of 836 man-hours of work, governor of Heilungkiang under the for microscopic work, spacious stu- tiate the 10-months-old child's re-

The world excitement that followed The basement will contain two the crime is already dying down. Yesterday newspapermen here sent out by telegraph only 50,000 words, panies. On March 3, at the high pitch, 240,-000 words streamed over the wires. A high police authority, declaring

on the contention the kidnapers Rowland to the new structure is to would be afraid to destroy the infant. It would be just as easy to leave it in a hotel room if the hunt pressed too close, he said.

> would rival that of any of the master; association last night. sleuths of fiction or real life, the police are no nearer solution than they were two weeks ago. They do not even know, he indi-

cated, whether the world's most of professional infant snatchers or amateurs with amazing luck.

task of checking tips and leads. They to the highway finance problem, were still working on information the governor said. given them by Mr. and Mrs. C. Leandro Lightfoot of Franklin Park, N. J. Two Servants Leave

are from 7:19 a. m. to 9 a. m., from kidnaping and left their employ the ent. next day Before going for the ride, m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger peri- they said the servants borrowed a flashlight.

When they quit their jobs. Mrs Adverse influences, especially for Lightfoot said, the butler told her the business world, will prevail dur- his mother was dying in Germany ing the morning hours of March | and that was why he and his wife. 18th. A change of vibrations. how. the maid, had to leave. Some time ever, will make the afternoon and later. Mrs Lightfoot said she disevening hours more full of promise. covered a chisel and some wood from Young people and their careers will a crate were missing. She wants to look at the ladder and chisel found

will be light-hearted, friendly and: A call for all police departments in They will the state to act 's concert to remove. make steadfast friends, dependable t the blot on the fair name of New workers and true lovers. They will | Jersey" was issued by Herbert C. have extrevagant tastes, high am. Wildey. Morristown chief of police

Association of Police Chiefs. Belief that the undercover agents of Col. Lindbergh had made Little headway in their attempt to get the and shapeless. You are as a human child back was expressed by the same high official who said he be-

heved the infart was alive. The New York Daily News said the colonel had hire. I a private detective agency to augment the searching forces and had given t full power

Another of the many "eads" cot the habit of procrastination, and a Gleason was released and cleared of great reed here lack of moral courage. You need to have some human being act as your guiding star in life. You know how accused Geason of a New York can represent an accused Geason of plott age to high

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our sweaters didn't

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#### Congress Today

Senate - Continues consideration of interior department appropriation accidents to their workers.

Davis-Ke ly coal bill.

the billion-dollar tax bill. Ways and means committee coneiders tax bill amendments. Interstate commerce committee meets to study railroad holding com-

#### STRIVE TO STIMULATE BUSINESS IN MICHIGAN

Lansing, Mich -(A)- The special session of the legislature must do its utmost to stimulate business in Michigan, Gov. Brucker told dele-Although the detective ingenuity gates to the annual convention banlavished on the case. he said, quet of the Michigan Road Builders

"I don't know what the special session of the legislature will do, but I do know that up and down the state is an unstemmed tide of demand for something to be done to renoted kidnaping case was the work lieve the tax situation. We must do everything we can to stimulate business in Michigan. We must be care-Police resumed today the endless ful not to go to extremes in looking

#### MEETING FOR DEMLERS

### Receive Honor for Careful Accidents

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) General Ma. Washington-Two Wisconsin mining companies were awarded certificates of honor by the Joseph A. the same spot in the first important Holmes Safety Association meeting; battle of the Manchurian campaign. in Washington recently in recognition of careful operation with prevented and minimized fatalities and

A certificate was awarded to the Trade practice oil's considered Montreal No. 5 shaft underground war minister in the Pu-Y1 regime. department of the Montreal Mine, They charged he sought only to ob-Mining committee renews study of . Montreal Mining Co., of Montreal, tain personal glory. Wis., for operating 583 days without. Other elements closely associated

> exposure was 487,224 man-hours. AE identical certificate was awarded to the Vinegar Hill Zinc Co. of Platteville, Wis., for operating underground zinc mines in southwest Wisconsin with a steadily reducing lost-time accident record since 1927. The number of days lost

in accidents decreased from 6.694

in 1927 to 327 in 1931, which was the

company in its 20 or more years of operation in this field. Certificates of honor were bestowed on 46 other coal-mining, metalmining, petroleum and cement companies, throughout the country, and two gold medals and six silver medals were awarded to men of these

industries for heroism in saving lives of fellow-workers. The Safety Association is named iated with that bureau.

#### TOO MUCH FOR HIM

Householder (engaging a handythe pig sty, wash the cars, clean The Lightfoots said their German, ed a meeting for dealers in automati the boots, and do other odd jobs. servants. butler and maid, took a ic oil burners at Conway hote! Wed- Applicant: Well, I'll be foreman the best hours for you on this date 60-mile auto ride the night of the nesday. Twenty agents were pressir, if you can get all the other fel

## Alien Job-Seekers In Russia Certain To Be Disappointed

to find work and stay here

The government, which has been ed under any circumstances

officials are taking care that this in the Soviet scheme. country small not take the overflow. It is certain, however, not know how to make your dreams, to act for him in negotiating with signs to feed them. The new restrict, means of support. tions whatever they may turn out

In other pears the T without resources out with a bign' sentatives of the United States.

Moscow -(A)-American jobhunt-! feeling of adventure, expecting to ers and those from other countries earn enough money by teaching forwho came to Russia or ordinary eigh languages, by doing typing or pointed this summer if they expect the tourist visa will permit only a

trying a long time to keep that. There are many foreigners in that type of visitor away, appears to be category here now, including postightening its policy of discouraging sibly a score or more of young unemployed persons from entering American men and women, some of the country unless they have jobs whom have been in Moscow as long specifically contracted for in ad- as two years. They probably will : not be affected by the new restric-Because of the widespread unem- tions, since most of them already ploament in other countries Soviet have created places for themselves

for which there is retther sufficient; more will be permitted to enter the housing space per adequate provi- country unless they show adequate

Last week came two graduates of to be are expected to apply even to technical schools in the American an inferiority complex, false pride land resterday when William shilled labor for vision there is a middle west. They had no practical 'experience and after a futile search unist season for work they had to borrow enough has trought ties, ed persons in morey from American residents to considera 'e numbers who came get to the nearest diplomatic repre-

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## **NEW STATE IN MANCHURIA ON SHAKY GROUND**

General Ma Chan-Shan Is Important Factor as **New War Minister** 

Tokio (f) The brand new dictatorial government of the dapper young Henry Pu-Yi, heir of the ancient Manchu emperors, was reported tottering in Manchuria by Japanese press dispatches today, over the question of General Ma Chan Shan who has been named its war minis

Resolts which have occurred at Taheio and Manchult, in General Ma's province of Heilungkiang, have caused the former defender of Tsitsi har to rush home from the new dictatorial court at Chang Chun, reports to the Rengo News agency said, breaking away in the midst of She will be a guest artist with Don the triumphant ceremonies surrounding the Pu-Yi mauguration.

Several groups of Chinese troops in Heilungkiang refused to celebrate the establishment of the Pu-Y1 government and rose up against Gen. the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" eral Ma himself, declining to transfer their allegiance.

It also was regarded as noteworthy that the course of the inspection tions WGN, WXYZ, and KMOX. Operations Which Reduced tour of General Shigeru Horjo, Japanese Manchurian commander. included an airplane trip to Tsitsihar yesterday, in company with

#### Former Enemies

Only four months ago these two generals were fighting each other on Another small uprising was re-

ported at Payen, 70 miles from Harbin. The chief of General Ma's staff, as well as several brigadier generals, were demanding that their chief resign his portfolio as

Bus regulation hearings continued a fatal or lost-time accident. An with General Wan Fu-Lin, who was House-Continues consideration of was performed daily and the total, regime of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, and later ousted, also were

opposing General Ma. Even in the cabinet of the new government at Changchun a dispute arose between two of the Chinese founders. Tsang Shi-Yi, Fengtien governor and tentative premier of the Pu-Ti cabinet was reported objecting that Hsi Hsia, governor of Kirin, another founder, was unfit best accident-record year for the for the post of finance minister.

#### FUTURE NOT BRIGHT

Washington - (A) - Announcements from Shangchun that a palace is to be erected for Henry Pu-Yi and that the capital zed, are regarded as a bit premature by diplomats studying the possible future of the independent Manchuria. -

The Stimson non-recognition policy adopted by the league of nain honor of Joseph A. Tolman, first tions is generally taken as a guar director of the United States Bu- antee that none of the league memreau of Mines, and is closely affil- bers will recognize Pu-Yi's government with the possible exception of Japan. Furthermore the nine-power PICK CANDIDATES AT treaty signed at the Washington conference makes it clear that signman): Your duties are to attend to atories of that treaty cannot grant the garden, feed the chickens, clean recognition to the new government illt on territory taken from China without violating its terms.

The nine-power treaty provides in Tuesday afternoon and the following article two that signatories—the officers British empire, France, United James Kennedy and Walter Olson; States, Belgium, Italy, Japan, China, Iclerk, Edgar Peep and Charles Netherlands and Portugal-will not Burns; supervisors, Alfred Moehring, enter into any agreement which C. J. Van Patten, F. M. Beyer and would impair the territorial integ- W. C. Conradt; treasurer, Len Van rity of China. This is regarded by Straten; assessor, Will Spoehr; jusstate department officials as applied tice of peace, W. J. Laird and conable to the present situation in Man- stable, Harold Koepke. churia where Pu-Yi and his supporters are certainly seeking to dismember China.

To build palaces and reconstruct ! cities cost money. With no immeditourist visas are going to be disapother odd jobs, to remain. Hereafter ate revenues in sight the new gov- when, says J. A. Conry, who helps to solve them for Boston. Thus: ernment is seeking a foreign loan Moses and his followers had to deshort stay which will not be extend but without recognition this will be next to impossible to obtain.

#### most crabbed St. Pat's snake parade, **HEAVY ACCOUNTS DUE** and Washington warned the redcoats: "No parking." AGED IOWA GROCER

Shenandoah, Iowa. - (A) - John Shritz are sworn sticklers for cour-Mentzner, 81, proprietor of a grocery tesy from now on. Loot-laden, they store since 1861 was ill here today accidentally doused a fellow luncher and his assets were assigned vol- with coffee and recognizing the untarily to creditors. A check of his douses as a detective, "lammed" books showed that accounts in ar- without apologizing. Recognition rears, if paid, would provide suffi- wasn't mutual but the detective, suscient money to stock and equip evipicious pursued. Introductions were in order at headqharters. ery grocery store in the city.

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Secretary Attacks Charles S. Barrett, Former Farmers' Union Head

sary at 9 p. m. when it brings to America music from old Ireland it-Washington-(P)-For the second self. Americans will hear the Siastime in a week Secretary Wilbur flung a charge of lobbying today cessful some days ago in obtaining ma Gael band play over station 2NR against a critic of the interior de immediate settlement; threatened to in Dublin. The Irish band will make way occasionally for Joe Moss and partment, this time singling out "get" the interior department and Charles S. Barrett, former president block its appropriation bill. his orchestra in New York. In this

region the program may be heard of the Farmers' Union. An article recommending abolition rett attack "irresponsble" but damof the interior department written aging to the reputation of interior by Barrett, was placed in the con- officials. Several days ago the secregressional record yesterday by Sena- tary charged John Collier, secretary tor Robinson of Arkansas, the Demo- of the American Indian Defense ascooperate to produce an hour of sociation with fostering genate atcratic leader.

Through Senator Sincot of Utah, tacks on the department

Wilbur replied in the same organ charging Barrett was seeking to influence settlement of a big claim now pending before the interior head. The claim, for \$622,000, is by the Chestatee Pyrites and Chemical corporation of Atlanta, and results from unprofitable mineral development undertaken to aid the government during the World war. Barrett, said the secretary, was unsuc-Wilbur said he considered the Bar-

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## PROBLEMS OF CREDIT FACE

#### Economists Find Satisfac- "Time" Study Reveals Who in the \$2,000-\$3.000 class. They avertion in Recent German Election

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Cayright, 1932, by Cons. Press

became demoralized and when buy, of the country. is today. The difficulties which impose themselves on the German industralist and banker are those of eccuring exchange with which to meet obligations abroad.

Improvement Seen American bankers who have re

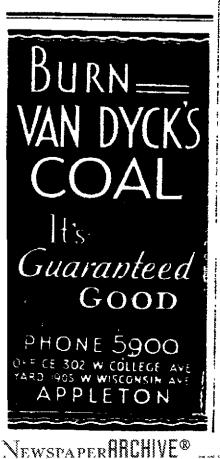
turned from Germany in the past two weeks are of the opinion that there is a 50-50 chance of that country setting through to the end of proportion of families driving cars June without declaring a morator- increases to \$15 out of each thou- placements of the same make are tical outlook since their return is investigation showed 914 families out families and 412 make a change. In more in favor of maintenance of of each thousand with cars, befinancial stability in Germany, for tween \$5,000 and \$10,000 the number their former make of cars while 449 it means assistance will be given to increased to 956 and over \$19,000, venture into new fields, in the a conservative government that every family had at least one car. group earning between \$5,000 and would have been withheld from a In the \$3,000 to \$5,000 bracket the \$10,000, 659 families charge makes radical one. It does not, however, survey showed 1,015 cars per thou- as compared with 331 who buy the guarantee relief from the pressing sand families, in the next group it same make of car. conditions surrounding nearby pay-increased to 1,207 cars per thousand ments on long term dollar loans and families while in the highest group to be made wholly in the United on short term credits that are due each thousand families owned 1,504 in the months of April, May and automobiles.

Many Due April 1

tal interest payments falls due April the first period. It is understood funds to meet been accumulating in New York and that it is reasonable to expect all of these current obligations will be met. Normally the moneys to cover the German government loan are remitted over a considerable period prior to pay day and are held by the paying agents well in advance of their disbursement. The problem of the debtor governments or corporations will be more acute in connection with payments due in Mar and June, since the supply of exchange is dwindling and the position of the Reischbank is not greatly improving.

In addition to these public dellar loans there are credits of a private nature negotiated in 1930 by Amercan bankers in connection with French associates. It is understood a portion of these credits matures in the next three months, although the larger amount fails due next September. There is considerable interest in banking circles as to the position of this credit, which is for a respectable amount and is rather closely held.

Altogether, the next three months promise to be the critical period in the German financial situation. If Germany is able to meet her obligations up to July 1 on her dellar loans and credite, it is a fair guess hat she will, by that time, have! \*ecured terms from her creditors that will give her a sufficient period in which to recover and to establish her ability to meet intorest and. probably, sinking funds on her external leans. The period is also a eritical one for other countries in central and southeastern Europe en which pressure has been intense for rearly a year, compelling Bulgaria; this week to announce her possible inability to meet interest on her-American loans.



Middle-Class Income Folks Set Pace For Automobile GERMANY NOW Driving, Survey Here Shows HOME GARDENERS

that the reelection of President Hin-; car families in the \$2,000 bracket is cars. denburg in April will lead to closer less than I family out of each thou- Drivers in the groups up to \$5,000 relations between Germany and sand, but in the group of families a year Feep their cars the longest France as soon as the May French ten families out of each thousand buying new cars. elections are out of the way. It is, have two or more cars and in the length of life of a car owned by peohowever, the credit problems that \$10.000 group 114 out of each 1,000 ple in these income groups is 44 families has more than one car.

vey because investigation disclosed are group. The most frequent chang-The latest returns of German trade it as a typical middle west city, es are made by families in the group indicate that the astonishing export with no slums and no Peacock ai- earning from \$5 000 to \$10,000 a balance which prevailed in the lat. ley and without the extremes which year. They keep their cars on an ter part of 1931 is not being main- unbalance the income distribution average only 3.2 years while those tained. This represented in consid- of many another city. From the earning \$10,000 and more keep them erable part payments for goods pure standpoint of geographical location. 3.8 years. Families whose incomes chased on long term agreements and from the type of people who are from \$3,000 to \$5,000 change cars which were then becoming due. live here it was regarded as a nor- on an average every 3.5 years. They were negotiated before the cur- mai city in which the buying habits. The more income a family has rency estuation in countries where of the people could be studied and the less liklihood that it will replace Germany has had good customers the conclusions extended to the rest a worn out car with another car of

> ship and sales was interesting be- group 459 families out of each thoucause it indicates that many more sand replace their old cars with an than half of the families in the city other of the same make while \$11 vance and the venther to become a little longer indoors than do todrive cars. Even in the lowest families buy a new car of another warm. bracket, where incomes are less manufacture. than \$2,000 a year, 526 out of every 1,000 families drive cars.

The improvement in the poli- sand; in the \$3,000.85.000 bracke; the; made by 249 out of each thousand

The number of cars bought second In this period the semi-annual in- hand decreases up the scale of anterest on 70 of the 120 German dol- nual incomes. For instance, in the lar loans had to be paid. The amount \$2,000 groups 142 of each 1,000 cars involved in interest alone exceeds were bought second hand, while in \$22.690,000. It includes the half the \$10,000 group there were only 70 yearly interest on April 15 on the second hand cars. In the group be-Germany 7 per cent government loan tween \$2,000 and \$3,000, 752 families: and on the 5; per cent international per thousand bought their cars new. lean on June 1. It also takes into ac- and 110 families per thousand owned count several German state loans second hand machines. Except in of German municipalities, on the about as many purchases of new bonds of the state agricultural banks automobiles for the three years 1926 and mortgage institutions, as well as 1927 and 1928 as there were for the

Large Mileage most driving is done by car owners Wis.

Does Most Auto Driving in age 31 665 miles per year, as com- dening prepared for NEA and Pestpared with 11.243 for these in the Crescent. \$5,000-\$19,900 group, 11,104 in the There are families in every income \$10,000 and over group, 10.794 miles group living in Appleton that own for the group earning between \$3more than one automobile, the rum. 000 and \$3 000 and \$.973 for the Wall Street, New York-(CPA) in ber of two-car owners increasing rap- group earning less than \$2,000 a the political results of last Sunday's idly with the increase in their and year. But in spite of their greater with the German economy continue vey of buying habits made by the thousand families than the higher

earning from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year, periods before trading them in or Appleton was selected for this sur- even four years for the next high

the same make, the survey indicates. The analysis of automobile owner. It was found that in the \$10,000

On the other hand, 158 families out of each thousand earning \$2,000; of between \$2,000 and \$3,000, re-

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There is always a rivalry among gardeners to see mile can produce the earliest radishes and the first elections those who are concerned nual incomes, according to the sur- indeage they use less gasoline per ripe tomatoes. Those who live in the south can plant seeds of caowith the German economy continue magnzine. Time, in Appleton last income groups, due largely to the bage, lale radishes beets, peasto find satisfaction. They believe year. The average number of two locality they own and drive smaller and potations at their sardens very



Starting seed in hotbed or coldframe, as well as indoors, will provide early transplants.

has to wait for the season to ad-

or less replace their old cars with tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, egg- ed. In the next bracket, between \$2, another of the same kind and 175; plant, and lettuce in boxes or pans. Here's a point about the manageof soil in the house, then when the ment of coldframes that it will be of soil in the next oracket, between \$2.00 change makes. In the income group of soil in the nouse, then when the ment of columnates that it will be of between \$2.000 and \$2.000

can transplant them to a small cold- ARMY ENGINEERS TO frame, and in that way have large plants ready to set in the garden when the weather becomes warm.

Take head lettuce, for example; it is a cool-weather crop and stands stand heat, and the object is to mature the heads before the heat of

It takes 12 to 14 or possibly 15 weeks to grow head lettuce from tions where it is likely to become seed to solid heads. By planting the quite cold after the plants are seed indoors, impsplanting the plans to a cold-frame then plant cold-frame all around with earth. ing them in the garden as soon as then have butlap or straw mats to actual freezing weather is over, you throw over the glass on cold nights. 1216 nice head lettuce by the time your plants sown out of-doors

Start Head Letiuce Indoors

One hundred plants can be grown in two flat boxes each three inches decp, 12 inches mide and 24 inches long. First sow the seed in early, while the northern gardener a shaller 20%, e than old pan, and just as seen as the seedlings are sarge enough to handle transplant them to the boxes in good soil.

Don't forget that the plants are lively to grow weak and spindling of kept too warm or in the house too long. It is good planning to have a little coldframe that you can UNCT Will a same, or perhaps a cover of mushr. Set the boxes of plants in the coldframe just as early us it is said to do so, but do not let them freeze. They grow slowly in the coldframe and are short and

Early Start With Tomatoes Temato plants can be grown in

just the same manner. about it does for the seed to come up and plants to become large to transplant Four to six weeks longer will be required to grow the plants after they are transplanted.

Peppers and eggplants take just matoes, and. in the case of egg-The northern gardener can gain plants, be careful to keep them time, however, by sowing seeds of growing and not let them get stunt-

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late spring or early summer comes ning, March 25, at Conway hotel A are invited to be present. dinner at 6.15 will precede the talk. Major McCoskres talk will be on CIVIC COUNCIL WILL

China, in which country he lived for 009 for summer play. This year the two years while on duty with the money was not appropriated and the

The talk will be open to the public with reserve army officers at Fond according to Lieut. Dan Keck, Neeconsiderable cold. but it doesn't du Lac, will address valley officers nah, who is arranging the meeting. in the 345th engineers Friday eve- Members of service clubs and others

## **MEET MONDAY NIGHT**

The next meeting of the Civic Council wall be held at 7 30 Monday placed in the coldframe, bank the evening at the Y. M. C. A. The major problem on which the council now is working is the directed play program for this summer. In for TOMORROW: Peas and potatoes, mer years the city appropriated \$3,-

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## DEDICATE NEW **PUBLIC MUSEUM** AT NEW LONDON

Community, Brown **Points Out** 

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-"The Value of 2, 9:15. Museum to a Community," was the basis of the talk given by Theodore Brown of the Neville Historical NOMINATIONS TO BE Museum of Green Bay at the formal dedication of the New London Public Museum Wednesday evening. Dr. G. T. Danley, president of the museum board, presented the new building and its contents to the citizens of New London and community, Mayor E. W. Wendlandt received the gift on behalf of the city. The Rev. F. S. Dayton, whose untiring work for years for the museum has accomplished much, acted as master of cere-being filed by those who are aspirmonies. The dedication services was ing to city offices in the election to

students. Mr. Brown sketched the growth the for the First ward. which he presented.

state teday.

lie libraries, court houses and schools. The old fashioned idea of a museum in the public mind used to be a musty unfrequented depository for all the white elephants of the community. The modern museum is an educational center with special emphasis on visual instruction for both young and old. Invites Visitors

"In contrast to the old idea, the museum should be and usually is a place to which visitors are constantly urged to go. Newspaper and radie publicity add interest. Special emphasis should be placed on attracting school children, exhibits designed to attract them, and these should be well labelled. Children of the community are the future support of the museum.

"Every community has a quantity of interesting material yet undiscovered. Your museum should contain collections showing the development of industry, such as I ghting, heating, canning the early industries such as logging, rafting and milling history. It also should contain the military and agricultural history of the section."

talked on the need of encouraging Wednesday evening. every collector to add his material to the museum, whether it be in the form of coins, stamps, china, brass. pewter, period furniture, old mu sical instruments, shells, minerals. or costumes of bygone days. "Every one should have a hobby," Mr. Brown asserted, "and the

The local museum should be cultural center of the community, should encourage art levers, writers and students in specialized fields Mr. Brown said, and should also encourage a historical society."

encouraged by museums."

Throughout both the afternoon and evening meetings special trib utes were paid to the memories of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carr through whose generosity the museum was made possible.

#### **GOLF CLUB REPORT** SHOWS \$1,000 PROFIT

Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The annual meet ing of directors of Springvale Golf course was held at Stofer's harness shop Tuesday evening. The board adopted the proposed budget for the coming year, and prepared members on March 28. At this time the election of directors will take place. The present board comprises William Stofer, W. J. Butler. Dr. F. J. Pfeffer, E. C. Jost and M.

C. Trayser. The directors feel distinct satisfaction in the present financial state of the Springvale club, which was organized in 1926. No money has ever been borrowed since the original loan was secured to purchase the property. During the past year \$1,989 was cleared, which has been applied upon the debt, which has been reduced to \$3.900.

While other clubs lost money during the past year, members of the through without debt and was enabled to meet the usual expenditures and realize a financial gain.

## **IMPROVEMENT CLUB**

PLANS QUILT EXHIBIT (Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The New London Civic Improvement club is preparing for a quilt exhibit at the New London Public Museum on March 18 and 19. Quilts, both new and old, will be on display on the afternoon of Friday, at which time members of the sponsoring organization will act as hostesses and will serve refreshments. The committee in Mrs. Marjorie Holmes, Mrs. Edna charge includes Mrs. Leonard Cline, Christoph, Mrs. Orville Peterson. Elizabeth hospital Appleton for A. Vandree, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. Winnie Laux, Mrs. Viola Simp-Sr. Mrs. R. J. McMahon, Mrs. N. R. son, Mrs. Nettie McCrossen, Mrs. Demming, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Mrs. Lucy Torsell, Mrs. Irma Erickson A. C. Borchard, Mrs. C. D. Feath-

ers and Mrs. Emil Oestreich. may loan them for this occasion, and the committee states that all Peterson, leader, of the Ladies Aid high-grade fountain pens and pensiman services and communion will precautions will be taken to safe society of the Methodist Episcopal cils, have built up a good trade in be 'ield in St. John Evangeheal guard the property to be exhibited. church.

#### SEEGAR'S INDIANS TO PLAY AT HORTONVILLE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New Lendon — A! Seegar's Indians, whose basketball game with the local Bull Dogs was of much interest here last week, will make a return appearance March 23. The game will be played at the Hortonville Opera house, with the Bull Institution of Great Value to Dogs again attempting to regain a cre. A preliminary game will be played at \$15 between the New London Bright Spots and the Hortonville City team. The main game of the evening will be played at

## FILED BY MARCH 21

Officers Will Be Held on

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Nomination papers are largely attended by townspeople and be held here April 5. All papers must be filed by March 21 with the An entertainment feature was the city clerk, B. G. Dean. Officers to appearance of Ephriam Schuyler, an be elected in the coming election Oneida Indian, whose tribal ances- are: mayor, to succeed James tors once made up a part of the In- Veitch, alderman to succeed J. A. 500 Farmers and Business dian populace of early Wisconsin. Hansen of the Second ward, alder-Playing a flute, made of native man to succeed C. Groendahl of the wood Mr. Schuyler presented a First ward, city clerk to succeed B. group of Indian songs. He also G. Dean, a city treasurer to succeed translated an English hymn into Mrs. Meta Frank, and a justice of the Indian language, and gave a the peace to succeed Charles Shepshort sketch describing the songs herd in the Second ward and a jus-

A class of 30 confirmands was exof the museum idea in America amined at the Lutheran church Sun-Large museums used to belong to day by the Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge. metropolitan centers," he said, "and Choir practice will be held at 7:30 the idea of New London having this Thursday evening at the church. building for a museum, were it pro- Lenten services will be held Friday posed a few years ago, would have morning at 10 o'clock, and combeen deemed highly ridiculous. That munion services in German will bethe idea has grown is seen by the gin at 9:30. Communion will also be fact that there are more than 60 held Sunday after the regular sersuch institutions thriving in the vices and the confirmation of the class. Confession services start at "Some of these are housed in pub | 9:30 Sunday and regular services at 10 o'clock.

The I. O. O. F. lodge held its regular meeting at the hall Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted.

The ladies of the M. E. church served a supper Tuesday evening at the church basement.

graduated from the University of cents per lamb while the consumer to the local speakers by a margin of Wisconsin, left Wednesday morning for Goldfield, Nevada, where he will be associated with the Queen City! Mining company.

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Miss Elnora Fleishguest of Mrs. John Monsted, Jr., play and prizes were awarded to this attempt the merchant, the mandays in the city.

· Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald was hostess Earlier in the day Mr. Brown to the Culvert club at her home trol of 56 million lbs. of milk. Meet-

Royal Neighbors will sponsor a and Winnebago-cos. also. Morack and Mrs. George White.

building of this interest should be hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon; tain human life and civilization has, at Garot's bowling alley on S. Pearl- been produced and furnished at sest. The committee includes Mrs. rious loss to the farmer and dairy Evangelical church. Next Sunday Charles Remick, Mrs. Russell Wil-kinson and Mrs. William Anson.

## **DINNER PARTY GIVEN**

Shiocton-A number of relatives Thompson, Ralph Thompson, Mr. McCully, Shlocton, and Miss Isla

Thompson of Appleton. The "Melody Makers club," junior choir of the Congregational church. held its weekly rehearsal at the home of Miss Mary Joyce Meating Mrs. Witthuhn Monday, March 21. Misses Edith Palmer and Arline Puls were at New London Tuesday where they attended the funeral ser-

vices of Raymond Sohrweids which were held from the Congregational thurch. Mrs. Madelyn McCully substituted at the Binghampton school for Miss

#### HOLD FUNERAL FOR WAUPACA RESIDENT

Puls during her absence.

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca -The funeral of Error Lynch who died suddenly Sunday afternoon in a restaurant here was local organization point out their held Tuesday afternoon at the Holls satisfaction that the club came Funeral home, the Rev. E. T. Soper officiating. The Masonic order had charge of the services at the grave. Burial was at Crystal Lake. Those from out of the city to attend the funeral were Mrs. Mary Mc Fetridge and daughter Clarissa of Green Bay and Fred Lynch from Waukesha.

Mrs. Reid McLean and Mrs. Guy McLean entercained at a dinner followed by three tables of bridge at the McLean home on High-st Tiresday evening. This party was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Meta Laux. The honors at cards went to Mrs. Meta Laux and Mrs. Viola Simpson. The guests included Mrs. 3. will be confirmed, Sunday eve-Winnie Laux, Mrs. Edith Hanson, chairman, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. G. Mrs. Dora Solie. Mrs. Meta Laux.

Invitations have been issued for a birthday party to be given in the Those having quilts to exhibit Methodist church Saturday after-

## Martin Ehmke Receives Heroism Medal Of Lions

M. Ehmke residing in the town of Rev. and Mrs. M. Ehmke, parents Dupont, near this city, was present of the hero, the Bey, and Mrs. Emil Eastern Star Members Make ed with a heroism medal by the Stubenvoll, Sr., grandparents of Clintonville Lions club at their meet. ing Tuesday evening in Hotel Mar, the lad, were special guests for the son. The award was made by May- occasion. or Herman Kratzke. The young Following the dinner, M. G. Clark man who is an expert swimmer. saved the life of a six year old friend mother was visiting in that vicinity. Mr. Clark's address.

DAIRY UNION ORGANIZED AT HOLLANDTOWN

Men Attend Gathering Tuesday Night

Special to Post-Crescent Dairy union held a meeting at the members of the Epworth League Chilton Kiwanis held Tuesday eve-

Anton Loehr, of St. John the or- mah. was obliged to pay \$83 for the same four points. lambs.

"Every item on your table comes siens in Wisconsin. There is near at that city. ly a million pounds of cheese produced in one day in this state. I! worked out the plans for the union," man, Fond du Lac, who has been a he said, "and if you farmers will was the guest of honor at a bridge, the entire state but will be carried party given by Mrs. Monsted Mon- out by other farmers around the day evening. Four tables were in whole world. If we farmers fail in Mrs. J. F. Bentz and Mrs. R. L. ufacturer and the banker will fall al-Fiezgerald. Miss Fleishman left so and if they pull with us they will depression this country has ever 10 TO BE CONFIRMED Wednesday after having spent five, pull themselves out of the greatest known.

Thus far the Union has the conings are to be held in Fond du Lac

Friday night. Play will begin at 8 posed dec'aration of principals. "We o'clock. The committee is composed the undersigned, recognizing the of Mrs. Ina Popke, Mrs. Margaret fact that the production of food is the most essential and necessary of all the world's industries and that The Catholic Women's club will for years the food necessary to susman, Whereas such losses have continued to such an extent that for communion. months the mercantile industrial and Court, Glenda Helms, Frieda Helms, financial world have been effected. Marie Schroeder, Gordon Dettman, causing untold misery suffering and Robert Mueller, Otto Uecker, Ervin AT PALMER DWELLING lack of employment by millions of Conradt, Ewaldt Heling and Edhonest laboring men and women, ward Krohlow. And, whereas the existing federal! On Sunday confession will begin and friends were entertained Sun-and state laws do not properly pro- at 9:30 and regular services at 10 day at a dinner at the home of test the American farmer and dairy- o'clock in English. On Good Friday Howard Palmer. Guests were Mr. tect the American farmer and dairy o'clock in English. On Good Friday man in his business in that the law communion will be in German, with the birthday of Mr. Schneider's faand Mrs. Bert Thompson, Miss Mary of supply and demand, And, where confession at 9.30 and regular serand Mrs. Homer Thompson, the as realizing that every one has the vices at 10 o'clock. Misses Madge Henry and Evelyn of labor in any way that he sees fit at the home of Arnold Mangerson about better conditions in produc- Cicero cemetery. tion of food, and be it further re-Monday evening. Mrs. Susie Witt solved that this organization takes Mr. and Mrs. Renny Burmelster and hunn and Mrs. W. D. Brownson, in- no part in politics or in any bus- family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. a report on club affairs which will structors were present. The next iness, either directly or indirectly, William Pirner, and August Burbe presented at the meeting of meeting will be held at the nome of and we will use our best efforts in all directions for the common good Sunday with Richard Burmeisterworking no hardship upon the con-

#### FREMONT TAXPAYERS LEAVE \$1,485 UNPAID

Special to Post-Crescert Fremont-The amount of taxes paid in the town of Fremont to treasurer Herman Mach, up to March 15 the final date of payment was \$15.927.40 of the total of \$17.-413.17 \$1,485.17 was left unpaid. The assessed valuation of the town of

Fremant is \$6,774.95 which makes

the rate \$0.157 for \$1,000 of assessed Taluation A roof fire at the R. F. Schliebe residence was extinguished by fire extinguisher, Tresday before extensive damage was done to the home. Also a fire at the Wolf River Pearl Button company điể only a slight

damage. Four tables of five hundred were played at the meeting of the Womens Improvement club held at the Frank Stratton home Tuesday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. C. iford Lind and Mrs. Edwin Ham-

Examination class of the Wolf raver Reform Hope church will take at special services, the Rev. W. place. Thursday evening. A class of Joseph Schmidt, officiating. Com-

Mr. Oscar Zander, is in the St. treatment. Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman is visiting this week at the home of her par-

noon by circle No. 3, Mrs. Laura pensive stationery articles, such as o'clock Good Friday morning Ger-

Clintonville — Martin Ehmke, 17- his boy friends when they almost year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. drowned near the same spot. The

of Appleton, Valley Council Boy Scout executive, addressed the

Lang were celebrated Tuesday after. seven are now living in this city. prised them at the home of the Worthy Matron; Mrs. Arthur Hipke, former. The time was spent infor- first Associate Conductress; Mrs. mally.

Melvin Larson entertained four Minnie Greve, First Ruth; Mrs. G. tables of bridge at the Larson home M. Morrissey, first Conductress, and Tuesday evening. It was in the A. S. Hipke. form of a St. Patrick party, and was given for the benefit of the W. S. Lloyd of Menasha, Miss Anna Legion Auxiliary. High honors Wippermann of Milwaukee, Mrs. at cards were won by Miss Grace Edward Juckem of Minneapolis, and

Friday afternoon at the home of daughter chapters, Brillion and New Mrs. Donald Russell, with Mrs. Holstein. A number of visitors will James Sorenson as the assistant be invited for the celebration, for hostess. Hollandtown - The Wisconsin: At St. Patrick's party entertained

Van Abel auditorium Tuesday night Tuesday evening in the Methodist ning, L. Fox gave a talk on the hisabout 489 farmers and business men church parlors. About 35 were tory of Ireland. from Green Bay. Wrightstown, As- present and played "cootie" and oth- The high school basketball team keaton, Kaukauna, Appleton, Little er games, after which a lunch was was defeated by Sheboygan Falls at Chute, Sherwood, St. John, Hilbert, served. The committee in charge of the Eagles hall in this city Tuesday Stockbridge, Chilton, New Holstein, the party was Jane Smiley. La evening, 23 to 15. This game was to St. Ann, and Dundas packed the an Vonne Sheldon, Donald and Howard have been played earlier in the sea Kratz.

Arthur Stannelle a Dalry Farmer The Clintonville high school debaof Forest Junction, was elected chair- ters won their seventh and eighth man of the meeting, and Joseph; consecutive victories this week by Gilsdorf, Hilbert, acted as secretary. defeating Wisconsin Rapids and To-

ganizer of the union, outlined the The Clintonville negative composobjects and principals of the unded of Dorothy Pinkowsky, Vernon ion. He pointed out that the farmer | Van Boxtel, and Kieth Larson met is the greatest business man in the the affirmative from Wisconsin Rapentire U. S., who through the declin- ids on Monday afternoon in the loing prices in farm products is head- cal high school auditorium. Profesing for the poorhouse. He told of a sor Norman E. Knutzen, expert sheep-raiser who sent seven lambs judge from Stevens Point State to market for which he received 73 Teachers college, gave the decision

On Tuesday afternoon, the Clintonville affirmative, Dorothea Carfrom the farm. There are 2244 ter, Justin Schmideke, Charles Cathcheese factories, 193 condensories, er, and Gerald Hurley alternate, deand 222 plants manufacturing Ca- feated the negative team of Tomah

According to John W. Davison, debate coach at the local high school, Clintonville, is now the undisputed champion of central Wisconsin, and carry it out, it will not only sweep is now eligible to compete for the state championship at Madison on

## AT CICERO CHURCH

(Special to Post-Crescent) Cicero — Ten children were examined Sunday at the Lutheran they will be confirmed and receive They are Dorothy

be it therefore resolved that we or of Rhinelander, where she has ganize into an organization known been staying. Funeral services will as the Wisconsin Dairy Union, be held Thursday at Rhinelander whose sole object shall be to bring with burial at 1 o'clock at the South

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burmeister, meister and daughter, Helen, spent who is recovering from a stroke of

paralysis. Friends and relatives helped Roy Hahn celebrate his birthday anniversary Monday evening.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jorgensen Mrs. Mary Nichols of Green Bay, Bert Dean. Miss Doris Dean. Miss Eleanor, Tubbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, Erickson and daughter Bernice of

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roepcke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krohlow and family, Veral

## SCHEDULE HOLY WEEK

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-Confirmands of St. John Evangelical church will take their vows at 10:30 Sunday morning munion also will be celebrated following the confirmation exercises. Sunday school will meet at 9.30 in the morning.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pranc Dewall cial Good Friday services are to be held. The Rev. Mr. Schmidt will talk on 'The Veil of the Temple American manufacturers of ex- Was Rent In Two Pieces." At 10 'church at Chero.

At 7:30 Tuesday evening the sen-

## CHILTON ORDER TO CELEBRATE **25TH BIRTHDAY**

Plans for Program on April 11

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-At the regular meeting of Calumet chapter, Order of East- guests in the A. Triber home at Aplast July when the little fellow was scout. executive, addressed the ern Star Monday evening, it was caught in a whirlpool while swim-sgroup on "Advantages of Scouting." decided to celebrate the twenty-fifth. the Lamke nome. The boy who was boy scout troops and their leaders chapter on the evening of April 11. ing several days at the home of his rescued was Robert Neumeister of boy scout troops and their leaders chapter on the evening of April 11. ming in the Little Wolf river near Girl scouts of this city, the three anniversary of the founding of the the state of Oregon, who with his were invited to the meeting to hear The chapter, which is a daughter brother George. The birthday anniversaries of by the latter group with 19 mem-Election for Seymour City On a previous occasion young Ehm. The birthday anniversaries of by the latter group with 19 members, only he also saved the lives of three of Mrs. H. V. Larson and Mrs. Elmer bers. Of the original members, only noon when a group of friends sur. They are Mrs. Louis Paulsen, first Lena Rollmann, first Adah; Mrs. Mrs. Gilbert Felshow and Mrs. Anna Glenn, first marshal;

> Mrs. E. L. Bolton of Appleton Mrs. Dana Hunt of Baltimore, Md., O. E. S. past matrons club will be were also charter members and ofentertained at its monthly meeting ficers. Calumet chapter now has two which a program is being arranged. At the regular meeting of the

son but was twice postponed. John Becker, who spent the past year at the Theodore Christoph home left Suncay for his home in

Oldenburg, Germany. The Monday Bridge club met with Mrs. Cyril Pfeffer Monday afternoon, honors going to Mrs. Luke Rehrauer and Mrs. Philetus Ortlieb. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Roland Tesch.

## LITTLE OPPOSITION AT MARION CAUCUS

Hangartner and Miller in Race for Village Treas-

Special to Post-Crescent Marion- On Monday evening the village caucus for 1932 was held at was made at Seymour, her former March 31. At that time the Clinton- the village hall. The meeting was ville speakers will meet teams rep. called to order by H. G. Meyer and resenting the southern and northern Dr. J. K. Buhr was appointed clerk. Sections of Wisconsin. Dr. J. K. Buhr was appointed clerk. The caucus committee for next year are Walter Wulk, Alfred Berzil, and Fred Hofmann. Wilbur Zaug was placed on the ballot without any other nominee for president, J. K. Buhr, for clerk, also had no competition. Conrad Hangariner and Karl Miller will be opponents for treasurer, Alfred Tews is candidate Royal Neignbors will sponsor a and Whitebago as also public card party at their hall or. The following are the Unions proat Lutheran Evangelical pervisor, and Karl Miller for justice of the peace each without opposition. John Schroeder and Orville Brewer are on the ticket for constable. For trustees there will be six candidates of whom three will be elected in April The are Walter Maes, Ver. Shauger, Edward Milbauer, Herman Brown, Robert Nohr

and Alfred Berzil. The Market day for March again drew a large crowd to the village. Robert Schneider, James Beyers and Gordon Beyers received prizes at the St. John Sunday school last Sunday. These were the only pupils in the class who attended ten times without missing a lesson.

A. Schneider and family attended ther at Fremont Sunday. The last day of tax collection was

Tuesday. More than \$2000 was collected. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Pockat have moved to the M. T. Schielke moved back to their farm in Du-

## TOWN OF BRILLION **CASTS LIGHT VOTE**

Previous Three Years

when the town of Brillion nominated and Mrs. Harry Moe'ler. Mrs. Moe'l its candidates to be noted in the ler formerly was Miss Margaret lowing guests were entertained at April 5 election. Only 59 votes were Kronz. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl polled as compared to over 115 each for the three previous years. Two man, and S. E. Jansch for justice of occupy rooms in the Becker build-Mr. Roepeke's birthday anniversary, candidates. Henry Becker for chairthe peace, will have opposition according to the results of the caucus-Becker with 42 votes is opposed by H. L. Magnurson, who has been Diemahl, Edgar Krohlow and Elden John Seybold, a former chairman. who had 9 caucus votes. Jansch as justice of the peace is opposed by Herbert Krueger. Charles Schaefer with 53 votes and Theodore Kersten SERVICES AT CHURCHES with 50 votes were renominated for supervisors without opposition; Robert Haese for clerk with 57 votes: Emil Freitag for assessor with 51 vites; and Don M. Davis for constable with 45 votes. The caucus committee elected for next year is R. A. Huebner, M. Schubring, and Arthur Stanelle. Opposition candidates who failed to receive a nomination at the caucus may obtain a day evening where they attended a place on the election ballot by filing birthday party given in hunor of a nomination paper with the town Mrs. Peep's mother, Mrs. M. A. Bidior choir rehearsal will be held and clerk not less than 15 days before

#### LOWELL COLSON NEW MANAGER OF STORE

Special to Post Crescent awaukee moved his household goods Miss Agnes Ullman of Shaceton.

CARD PARTY IS HELD AT SUGAR BUSH HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Sugar Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel entertained the Happy Hour club at their home Saturday evening. Four tables of schafkopf were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Peters, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Emil Peters and Charles Kiekhoefer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer will entertain the club at the next meeting in about two weeks.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Stilen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ and Mr. and Mrs. William Thurk were

pleton over the weekend. John Grieshammer arrived here from Antigo Saturday and is spend

### MRS. LONG HEADS **WOMEN FORESTERS**

Order Holds Annual Election at Bear Creek Hall

Bear Creek-The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at the Forester rooms Tuesday evening. Officers elected were: chief ranger, Mrs. Gertrude Long: vice chief ranger. Mrs. Lula Dery: financial secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucia; recording secretary, Miss Celia McClone treasurer, Miss Mae Dempsey; trustees, Mrs. Mary Wied, Mrs. Flora Tyrrell, Mrs. Teresa Battes; inside sentinel, Mrs. Della Babino; outside sentinel, Mrs. Esther Malliet; conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth Mullarkey and Mrs. Mary Smith. Members of the Junior class are

making plans for their prom. The honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester is as follows: first place, Thomas Jenkin with a grade of 951: Mildred Phillips and Marie Flanagan, tied for second place with a grade of 95; Evelyn Miller received third place with a grade of 947. Besides these the following students received grades of 90 or above, Donald Christensen, Evelyn Due, Violet Mansfield, Evelyn Rebman, Myra Steingraber, Fern Due, Leolda Lehman, Rosella McClone, Margaret Flanagan, Dorothy Muliarkey, Irene O'Connor, Janet Raisler, Ava Jane Christensen. Katherine

Lucia and Cecelia Smith Irene Katherine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabrielson, was baptized at St. Mary church Sunday, Miss Evelyn Rohan and Myrlin Rohan were the sponsors. Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn received the news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Louise Jeske who passed away at Rhinelander Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ballhorn left Tuesday for Rhinelander where the funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services and burial home, on Thursday afternoon.

## CONFIRMED SUNDAY

Special Services Scheduled at Lutheran Church at Black Creek

Black Creek - Confirmation services will be held at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning at Immanuel Lutheran church. Twenty-one children will be confirmed. They are: Leola Uhlenbruch, Marion Schultz, Evelyn Schubert, Adeline and Elda Schroeder, Elda Litzkow, Marcella Huse. Verona Kettner, Beulah Satorius, Myra Schmidt, George Klemp, Jesse Schubert, Arnold Wolkman, Lyle Volkman, Norbert Uhlenbruch, Gilbert Schmidt, Wilbert Schuknecht. Gordon Beyer, Carleton Schuliz.

Harold Beyer and Reuben Haase. Examinations were held last Sunday. English communion services will be held Easter Sunday. German services will be held at 10 o'clock

Good Friday morning. The caucus of the town of Black Creek was held Tuesday afternoon at the town hall.

The following officers were nominated: Richard Wickesberg, chairlage. Mr. and Mrs. Schielke have man; Edwin Sassman, assessor; Gus-Sedo. treasurer: John Felton, clerk: without opposition.

First supervisor, Theodore Muci-Her and Arthur Genske; second · supervisor, William Schmidt; Justice of Peace, Frank Lemke and John Wolff; constable, Herman Jentz. A large crowd attended the Washington program at the local audi-Only 59 Ballots Polled in torium Tuesday evening. It was Comparison to 125 for County Superintendent of schools. A. G. Meating gave a short talk. Mrs. R. D. Bishop attended a sur-

prise birthday party given in honor Forest Junction - The lightest of Mrs. Chester Ziegenbein of Ser caucus vote in a four-year period mour Monday evening.

was cast here Wednesday afternoon. A son was born Tuesday to lir.

to the village Wedresday and will ing. Mr. Colson has taken over the and began his duties last Priday. manager of the store will continue his residence in the village for the present.

Harry Strong and Desmond Steede who have been operating a barber shop and confectionary combined for the past year have dissolved partnership. Mr. Steede disposing of his interest to the former. Mr. Strong expects to move his furnishings from the Becker building to his own building a few doors distant, where he will operate his barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep and son Leland were at De Pere Thurswell. The latter accompanied the Peep family home for an extended

relatives of the birth of a daughter Bernice Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCoy of Sheboygan Falls. Shiocton - Lowell Colson of M .- receptly. The latter was former's

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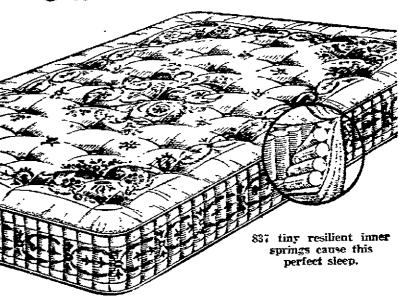
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## UNITED CIGARS. PURE MILKS IN **CURTAIN RAISER**

Contests Scheduled at 6, 7, 8 and 9 O'clock on "Y" Court

Today's Games

6:80-United Cigar, Appleton Va. Pure Milks, Appleton. 7:00 Bears, Appleton vs. Elmers, Oshkosh.

8:00-Nichelson Howes., Green Bay vs. Niegara Community Club. 9:00-Skoles, Oshkosh vs. Foresters, Stevens Point.

Friday's Games

9:15—Collegians, Appleton Outagamie Milks, Appleton. 10:15-Kimberly Club, Kimberly vs. Graef Lumber Co., Appleton.

2:00—Shell Gas, Oshkosh Ahern Aces, Fond du Lac. 3.00-Black Hawks, New Franchen vs. Sorges, Manitowoc. HE annual amateur basketball getting under way.

Appleton Y. M. C. A. will get and three in the evening.

ed to teams in the Fox River valley and to the north of Appleton.

ten or more sections of the state match in the semi-finals. where district amateur meets are being held.

show the United Cigars of Appleton and the Appleton Pure Milk company team. Both are members; of the Industrial league at the T. M. C. A. and besides trying to eliminate each other from tourney play will carry a grudge that comes from the Industrial loop. The Cigars are the club that knocked the Pure Milks out of title running in the In-

Bears Play Oshkosh

The third game is between the Nicholson Hardwares of Green Bay and the Niagara community club. mill team somewhat like the Kimberly club five.

Skoles of Oshkosh, champions in ter and winners over Appleton Bears are pitted against the Foresters of Stevens Point in the last game of ended. the evening. The Skoles show many Oshkosh high stars of other years. several of whom now are attending Ripon college as freshmen.

Triday morning's play will open with two Appleton teams performfraternty teams, and the Outagamie BILL PEOTTER GOES Milks of the Industrial league. The second game will show the strong Kimberly Club team of Kimberly

Sorges of Manitowec.

## **GOPHER FOOTBALL**

Three Members of 1915 Title Team Will Coach 1932 Eleven

Minneapolis - (A)-Three Gopher football immortals who played on Minnesota's last Western conference championship team, back in 1915. have been recalled to the campus to serve their alma mater in a chaching capacity.

yesterday when George Hauser dium Fricay night, there is a good musty rapter of the north resigned came home from Chio State University to become line coach and assistant to B. W. Blerman, head

Serving with Bierman and Hauser

up the moleskips. This suffred a towoptimism in Gopher circles.

team which won six games and tied on averages it would seem that appears on the Nicho's Maier card with Hibnois. Bierman played in the Nichols is the harder puncher of the Calmes won three bouts in the light . backfield. Hauser at tackle and two: although not the boxer, accords heavy reight tournament before in. New Zealand outpointed Harr Bus Baston at end. The late Walter ins to followers of Milwaukee's creasing weight forced him out Jun-Camp named Baston as left end on Maier. his all-America team. The famed Wymon-to-Baston pass still is considered one of the most effective championship lattle would be some. Indian from Oklahoma, Only 12 secring plays in Minnesota history, ; thing of a novelty since it has been years of age and with brief experi-

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can League in 1915,

SPORTS WRITERS MEET BIG TEN COMMISSIONER

Sports writers from papers in the Fox river valley conference will gather at Oshkosh Friday noon for a luncheon with Major John Griffiths, commissioner of athletics in the Big Ten conference. The luncheon is being arranged by Arthur A. Heywood, sports editor of the Oshkosh Northwestern, Griffiths will be attending the teachers convention at Oshkosh Friday.

After the luncheon the scribes will get together and pick an all conference basketball team for the Valley

### FRENCH NET STARS OUT OF INDOOR MEET

Quarter Finals Shows Only Yanks Competing for Indoor Title

New York-(49)-The national indoor tennis championships, which started out to be a sort of winter preview of what might happen in Vs. | next summer's Davis cup play with France, as usual, the favorite, have become an all-American tournament with the quarter final round just

One after another, the three tournament sponsored by the French aces-Jean Boretra, fourtimes winner of the title, Christian underway at 6 o'clock tonight when Boussus, a favorite to displace his Lawrence college and Y. M. C. A. here for limbering up and an exhibitive squad has won 10 matches and den. Alex Set enclosed in trace. the first of four games will be play- countryman this year, and young ed. There will be two games Fri- Antoine Gentien-were bowled over day morning, three in the afternoon yesterday by American opponents of comparatively low rank, and then to add insult to injury, they all were This year the tournament is limit | heaten again in the doubles.

the draw sheet now shows George NORTH CENTRAL TO Lou of Chicago, top seeded player, nitted against Julius Seligson. Sixteen clubs are entered, six of chunky New York player whose them being from Appleton. The steady driving turned back Gentien dearth of outside teams is due in in straight eets; Gregory Mangin. part to restriction of ferritory and sus, against Sidney B. Wood, Jr., lack of funds on the party of cagers, last year's Wimbledon champion; Winner of the tournament will be and Frank Shields, tall New Yorkallowed to enter the state amateur er who is seeded second, against Frank Bowden of New York. Bell. meet at Green Bay. The teams at a round ahead of the field, meets the Bay will be representatives from the winner of the Shields-Bowden

### eing held. The first game of the meet will NEW LONDON BOXERS WIN AT THE POINT

Herbie Thompson Gets Dethe Evening

Appleton Bears, champions of the ett Wells won their bouts at Stev- resolved against recruiting and subnight will clash with the Elmers of siers met Tiger Claws, Milwaukee. tion against such practices. Oshkosh in the second game of the Ted had his man in bad three times Oshkosh in the second game of the lefore the fight was stopped in the eyening. Little is known of the before the fight was stopped in the the North Central's accredited list. New Orleans, La.—(P)—Only powers that it will seventh. Claws had fouled Algiers for reasons including unacceptable erful hitting saved the Cleveland In.

Oshkosh five except that it will seventh Claws had fouled Algiers.

The fars laughed it off yesterday at the Leave lost fast night's.

Had the Leave lost fast night's referee stopped the bout and gave nancial requirements or undesirable; the hands of the New Orleans Peli- and Brooklyn five runs behind but a the New London man the decision.

Scheduled as a four rounder and in the preliminary class Herbic The Bay team copped second place Thompson proceeded to steal the in the Commercial league there the show putting on one of the best for another year, subject to "such other night. Nizgara's squad is a fights yet to be seen at the Point, Herbie got the decision from his man who was a trifle taller and who kept Herbie on his toes the whole the Badger amateur league this win. four rounds. Both fighters started at the sound of the gong and were still

> Old Chief Miller came through with the third win of the evening by taking his man easily in four rounds. One of the largest crowds that ever turned out for a scrap packed the Armory.

William "Bill" Peotter, who gation. and the Graef Lumbers of Appleton, cavorted at end on the high school The Lumbers are Vike frosh cagers. football team and who played center Friday afternoon the Shell Gas on the Orange basketball team this jury was aggravated in another team will meet the Ahern Aces of year, has entered St. Elizabeth hose game the week following, and result-Fond du Lac and the Black Hawks pital and tomorrow will be operated ed in a condition that can be corfrom New Franken will battle the upon for removal of a loose cartilage rected only by surgery. Peotier will

. Peotter was injured in a football days and then forced to hobble about

### ASK COLLEGES KEEP COACHES AT HOME

symnasium. Admission will be free, at Lawrence.

Frowns on Practice of Send-**High Schools** 

their minds about what college or number. The score was 2 to 1. university to attend next year, without the help of the institutions of Tampa, Fla -(A)-Ernest Lombar-Schools has its way.

cision After Best Bout of strength among institutions between where the Reds took a 10-5 trimming winning run and was awarded sec-New London-Three New London coaches out on speaking tours in on the player obtained this week fighters from the stables of Ever-, neighboring high schools, and again from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Five schools were removed from

athletic conditions. At the same time. It was recommended that Northwestern university remain on the accredited list reinspection as is deemed advisable prior to the annual meeting in 1933."

Northwestern refused to cooperate with the North Central in the latter's routine inspection a year ago, but action was deferred until fighting when the fourth round the 1932 meeting. The association yesterday decided to wait another, year before taking any action against the Big Ten school. -

President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern, last year refused to: admit the right of the North Central to investigate the school's athletic situation, holding that only the intercollegiate conference (Big Ten) of to win all the time." UNDER KNIFE FRIDAY which Northwestern is a member.

be confined to the nospital a few game at Manitowoo last fall, the in- on crutches for a couple weeks.

## STARS RECALLED George Nichols, Maier In Light Heavy Finals collegiate athletics is quest crafte if a team has little or no charge of

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1932

THICAGO -CPA- With such rigged punchers as George by our rolling Siki in Indian on Su Michols of Bufa's and Dave Patrick's day think was the trong Maler of Milwaukee swinging at the place and the trong dot for a Webt heavyweight champiorship of angular Senegalise to Le vandering go out and take another to with his the National Boxing association and language without a lettern fack De we are back with intermediated bodies, at the Chicago States The triumvirate was completed affiliated bodies, at the Coroago Star the next transfer and more than on a knockeut

Throughout the National Boxing pacant championship. Cassociation's tournament both Nich- Loughran was the next to tab Mis-Serving with Bierman and Hauser ols and Majer have piled a lot of Tigue out of the title and when the will be Bert Baston, all-America of the chins of their still Philadelphian handed in his resigna-The playing ability of these old eral rivals. Nichols and Billy Jones, tion Maxie Rossentloom and Jimmi stars flashed IT years ago and the Lou Scozza and Charles Berlanger Statting battled for the charm orgeneral feetball intelligence thereon the canvas without putting them ship in the New Yorker in in its have demonstrated since they hung away but did give the full count to And it was Maxie's refusal to do Den Petrit. Maier, vino had on't fend i sintle that furnished > reamendous display of enthusiasm and two bouts in the early phases of the son for the tresent tournament tournament knocken out lite Baln. Chicago fight fans have found a Bierman was captain of the 1915 and outpointed Roy Williams. Hence new favorite in Baxter Calmes, who

Few K. O. Victories

A knockeut in a light heavyweight third about Calmes, who is a part veteran right-handed pitcher traded Senegalese, potted George Carpen- Wistort, Mario Campi, Paul Pan- Tuesday, 17 and 15.

light heavyweight bauble has been for a youngster.

I traded on a strictly persentage 925.5.

Mickey McT gue acquired the this

my Braidock is his opponent Friday night and James should mrove some-

ercised equation's rights on the

Pago Text(4)

ten years since such an occurrence ence in the ring. Calmes has besten league at the Y. M. C. A. G. Sector Oncles yesterday at Gulfport. was recorded. Back in the first post Con O'Kelly, holds a draw with the Little Chute Figure Determinen. Weaver, who used to be an Oricle by the Washington Senators to the ver in Parist much to the surprist take and Nick Taff. Treese the Kronn of the Welverings to be edulated the Straters were the con-Chicago White Sex, will be in years of the Poxing murid and the Gordienics of angeles to describe not three bashets. It have a mean to De The Warringtonian me

## Training Camp Notes

West Palm Beach, Fla .- (P)-The Tribes II hits which gave them ?

cate that the club will have plenty Pearson. ing Mentors to Talk at of pitching ability this season, with prospects considerably less bright for slugging strength.

The regulars were able to get only HICAGO-(A)-A large num- three hits off Yannigan pitchers yes. Hogan about his excess weight. ber of star high school ath- terday, and the regular pitchers alletes will have to make up lowed the second-stringers the same terday to take off evtra poundage.

learning, if the North Central Asso- di is elated to be the first string an infield but and winning the ball clation of Colleges and Secondary; catcher of the Cincinnati Reds this seasor. The association, which has great! Returning from Winter Haven,

the Rockies and Allegnanies, yester at the hands of the Phillies yester and base by the umpire when the day adopted a resolution frowning day, Manager Dan Howley said relion the practice of sending college; ance behind the bag would be placed Both Lembardi and Wally Gilbert.

Earl Averill's triple were among the

### **BADGERS WANT TOO MUCH, STAGG SAYS**

Nine Other Good Teams in Conference

Madison — (AP) — "You people at

That's the way Couch A. A. Stagg med up his view of the football at aation at the University of Wisconsinother good teams in the conference that are adso trinng to gon in tories," said Coach Stagg, who was want to win all the time, the restare generally satisfied with taking 50 per cent of the games of them had required me to win all the galler

coach at Chicago for 40 pear-. ' Coach Stagg does not agree with Dr. Walter E. Meanne's university of Wisconsin Taskethall nicole who recently said the worth of inter-

at my school, I wouldn't have 'eer

a team has little or no charme of winning. "We take another attitude at cage.' Stagg said 'We take beating on Saturday afternoon wild then get together. Iftender driet to ned to wind the cost of Sacista (

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tatpointed William Treese

Detroit-Johnny Hara eu skrated Simmy Taba [zti (199 Joe Ama− ) Mich, outpointed Colon "

Oakland, Calif. - Tom History kle, Oakland (19.)

#### WOLVERINES DEFEAT FLYING DUTCHMEN

results of two practice games be-runs to the Pelicans' 6. The Pelis tween the Regulars and the Yanni- made scores off each of the Indians' gans of the St. Louis Browns indi- moundamen, Jablonowski, Bean and Outagamie Five Fails to Hold never have appeared better but his appeared throughout the carreston and ex-Los Angeles-(P)-The New York

I front row, left to right-Eddie Carl-, Shoemaker,

Giants have been kidding J. Francis Ordered to catch a full game yes-

and admonished as well to "stop crashing into the grand stand" Hogan replied by getting two bases on game with it as well. He smecked a hard drive off. Stanley Hack's shins to bring Vergez home with the ball rolled among some of the spare players along the sidelines.

Clearwater, Fla.-(49)-Despite the pest efforts of Manager Max Care) cage league of the T. M. C. A. The work or relaxation during the resurt though the deal with Cincinnati has Industrial league by virtue of their ens. Point last night. In the head- sidizing athletes. It went farther in also obtained from the Dedgers, to turn the Brooklyn Dodgers into win over the Outagamie Milks last liner of the evening's card Ted Al- recommending a campaign of education spent yesterday in warming up train- a serious, heady bunch of athletes, their old habits still crop up when the Outagame Milk five in a posttheir old habits still crop up when the Outagame Milk five in a post-they get in tight spots on the last poned game and the sore was 25 and THSTY MAY DIRECT

Oshkosh five except that it will seventh Claim had touches. The faculty standings, failure to meet five dians from a defeat yesterday at when Slade bunted with two on base, game the league race would have fittle later when Wilson and Boone Bears, United Cigars and Pure Milks Retiring Badger Coach and Eddie Mentague's home run and both tried to occupy third base at all hed for first place. The Bears the same time several of them were copped 12 games during the season) heard to utter caustic comments and lost but two. They started the about the Leopard's inability to year by winning several and then change his spots.

shortstop and moving Lyn Lary

Yanks' lineur. while Crosetti has done just about had just three gur shots as well in the field beside, fitting Wisconsin want too much; ; ou want hard.

had the right to conduct an investi- of the University of Chicago state is called at Detroit's Navin field with one. The Milks in the meannext menth, there will be some aut time were getting fore field grais prise if a young pholicr named izzi and a single free throw "You forget that there are nine Goldstein, late of New York, it has among the Tigers also tong opers. Bears-28

ent.

Goldstein turned in another of the P. Verenger for .......... 4 here last night for an addres. 'No; capable mound performances terrer G. Vont set. C. 62; , patching the last four in wage of a game in which the Topers defeated Oakland 7 to 1. Here one: composure under fire by ret ring the coast leaguers without a run in the sixth after two singles and a pass had fied the reses. He allowed Outagamie Milks-14 enil one other hit.

> were down for two bus mides today with a baseball game with the Uniformit of Texas, sandwiches in co-£™ €51 Tur contest was too first o

and Manager Lew Ponseca . 20 m Plated a mixture of recruits and wer CutileRens underson. Brwm an. Uniquel infieldors. Bue Hare and ritchers Alphonse Eump Hadley and Joe Bartuis

Los Angeles - (P-Haring faced teato du estrolagocementoria e e e Madrid. Spain-languager Start genoresting against the Dritters after Plum of the Partitle heart league The for against the trait of ed in a not comparation.

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the islamans Coarte Rest and Da Malone particular no have a lindo pefore them are read to The work of the round unite deri Stanler Hack and Bill's He man horition, has been emocuraging Bloxi, Mks.-(P.-T) & Was

on the pitching staff today lecause of Munte Weaver's three hittess, run-The Wolverires of the Older Boy less innings against the Daltricte contest of observed by the Junior gram.

battle against Louisville.

ton englors count a new ron lan

## BEARS WIN TITLE IN INDUSTRY LOOP

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE United Cigars ...... 11 3 .736 ... ..... 2 12 .143, LAST NIGHT'S RESULT Bears 28. Outagamle Milks 11.

trick was accomplished by beating lar American league season.

been a three way affair with the dropping to second place while the St. Petersburg, Fla. —(P)— What Milks paced the loop. The Milks then waite, who resigned as head football reserve. started out to be an experiment with skidded in two games and the Bears coach last December, will take Eate Herman 's gone but Carey inc New York Tankees, stationing moved to the top remaining there as

Should Remember There Are down to third, new appears to be close during the first half, the Bears day. the permanent arrangement of the showing 7 points to 5 for the Milks. Kosa and Grishaber heel buckets for Lary has been giving a dazzling the Bears and Kneep, Koss and defensive exhibition in his new post Grishaber, free three. The Milks'

In the second half the Brars puth ed far out in front as R. Verstegen connected with four baskets. Weyen-Oakland, Cal.-(R)-When the roll berg with four and G Verstegen

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Verbrick a z. ..... Koss. g Weller f , ...... 

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contain a report Parties Cisself and Appling, catcher, The total mind the to The ton and mitchers. Alphonse Thomas Graduatt, stemp definite; to have grading to the second was the control of the contro repria mas appointed us the Tigers estion diseating and right game and recovery of the second section. When Edward the New York Grants had been recovery to the second for

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#### AUGUST BRANDT WINS J. C. C. PUTTING TITLE Fronta, has morel up to column as Only there it has found a place on the

August Brands win the putting recreation department's indeer pro-

Chamber of Commerce and held at the Riches golf school. He defeated Samuel Pend (Sad Sam) Jones. war decade, Battling Siki, the Levinsky and has knocked out Pete, for the second time this second himself, gave Manager Walter John Over Joe Thomas in a bout at Fort if it plane Impres entered the finals learny E. ( Herricht, one up. tor. truer' started several. old in July. He came to the Ameri- geous Frenchman. Since then the ment but they are not a bad start high point man for the less with a bed start high point

#### WEST BAYS, FONDY WILL CLASH TONIGHT One game tonight and another Fri-

day will close the 1932 basketball season in the Fox River Valley con-

Tonight West Green Bay, in first place by virtue of one more win than Appleton, will invade Fond du Lac with little chance of losing to the Cartina's. The Bays were defeated in the second game of the season by Eneboygan, and haven't list a game since.

Priday night the relamped Manuel tower high school equal will plast air's Ost wish in the secsions in als The Sandust Cary five is alred to

If Berrie Wolfe, West harren Bar comes through with accountil points tenight he can the Plochilla", Energy gam, as the conference's leading scorer. Freelish ended the seasen with a total of \$6 points. Wolfe

### **RUTH FAILS TO GET** HIT IN SIX TRIES

Babe Goes to Work After Max Carey. Laistin No. Safar \$75,000

Rockford high school swimming. The Illinois team is on its way to: The invaders defeated the Law- gren. Paul Hunton Trabune Ognby, a St. Petersburg, Fla.- A-For the team which showed here last winter Green Bay where it will show Sat- rence-Y. M. C. A. team last year Harold Ipsen, Martinka, first time in ten years Bole Buth will compete in an exhibition with urday evening and has asked to stop before a packed house. This year Back row—Erro Wilson, John Halltoday is working for the old from of Yanaces under & one-year conswimmers at S o'clock Friday eve- tion. The team is coached by lost but one. The boys are shown ters, Couch Charley Beyon, Irong

He calls for \$00 age representing a ning at the pool in new Alexander Charley Beyer who once coached in the above picture. They are, Carlgren, Sam Uphe is, and Norm 8 per cent cut of \$5,000 but der Hoyt period Brooklyn with a promin the region of the bank rell. significant feature of the Buth miss, in any, situation is the Yankee manage ment's ertire unwillingness to risk example and the enery fittle metary more than one season's pay on the docton . Cated neas and dichesty chances of the Babe sticking around "Your is like Hark Wiser. Dazz; BY BEATING MILKS the peak in his well known special

> logs, most observers agree, show on the chrespen lents are requeleg Winners During Second unmistakably the strain of 15 years to a limited extent. in the major leagues.

His batting eyes were none tou. sharp in his first exhibition game yesterday, when he failed to get a W. L. Pet. hit in six tries, and was called out twice on strikes, with Ed Brandt in the box for the Braves. But re-Pure Milks ...... 11 3 .756 | fears are felt for Ruth's hitting For River ... 6 8 429 as they say, until they move him? Outagamie Milks ..... 4 16 236, up to the plate in a wheel-chair. Ruth feels he is good for at least Coated Paper ...... 0 10 .000 two or three years more of regular

Meanwhile, for playing 134 ball games, more or less, Ruth will get " HE Bear basketbail team las a presidential salary for 1932. night won the championship Roughly speaking, he will be prefor 1931-32 in the industrial around \$500 for each afternoon's

Drills April 31

Pure Milks pared the hop. The Madison - OP Glenn Thistleth third base. But and Stade are in charge of spring football drills at because this lest princh and color the newcomer Frank Crosetti at the Milks took another transmiss. The University of Wiscorsin, the will be affect by Hack Wilson. The Play in last night; gum was athletic department appounded to exclub cloudy with with Lefty

> have been planned by Coach Thistle- continues too valuable to be emitted. thwaits and Capt. Grey Kabat. Carevs parening strength repre-Coach Thisticthreate express 1 a sents an endarrassment of riches. willingness to handle the drills mass. He and his charges Casey Stengel much as his resignation is not ele and outo Miller, have been staying fective until June 30.

> The athletic department said ton spring practice will be put in the mont of 18 pitchers. Vance Hoyt. hands of a new coaci if ore is " and Watson Clark top the list. Of lected within the next wenth . A the Hartford rearn is Van Mungo general meeting of football (and) and Arthur Jones, the youngest two dates has been called for tenight by twinits is calor, appear best. Old Capt Kabat and the department on Jack Quirt, Left, Helmach and poots 30 to 100 men to appear for Babe Props will stay. That leaves the spring dirks.

#### Exhibition Baseball

Bradenton, Fla.-Philadelphia (A) 5; St. Louis (N: 3. St. Petersburg, Fla.-New York A. Winter Haven, Pla.-Philidelphia (N) 10, Cincinnati (N) 5. Los Angeles - New York (N) 5 Chicago (No. 4) Lakeland, Flz. - Newark (IL) 3

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Cakland (Fc) L **Short Sports** 

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> Viscorium im 1929 has returned to the university after a two-year absence and will be eigible for factbali again next fall.

Florida, has mored up to columbus

Caser Jones, Texas fighter, score? a one-punch. 11-second knockout

Worth. Bil Terri, giant tirst baserian, say his Memphis Irlends.

## **BROOKLYN MAY** DISRUPT RACE IN SENIOR LOOP

Team Has Great Possibilities; Hoyt's Diet Interests Camp BY ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor LEARWATER, Fla. - P - Eass hall his ony is crowded with the ikbir-alithg achievenienie e Players who have eaten themselves right out of the dig leagues. Among ins pear a rapid a reforming cast of Brooklyn Dodgers, the process is being reversed, with the result that a ullius collect, n ci cast cife is eat ing is way back into for light and Threatening to discupt the National leaque pennari race.

This renaissance was bound to for This relations is a life of marrier Willert H t w m

Signing 1932 Contract for and find the same of the conwhe in eacest pid [sears bistons. Diet Reduces Waist Lines Curty credits the an raised Waste

avoindupo si. The at hid bir the Ath bus and the American league pression, relatively, has not hit the use to behave and win 19 half games homerun king more than a mi'd tap. He reported in the last condition of years minus " politics of excess Among baseball men, the most weight and filled with the real of a With the Neteron pit him as an

Vance and Baba Patips to adopt Hoyas eating grapel. Like the call His general health and condition isthemics, the dist popularity has In brad that Heyt dist involves classification of foods. Breakfast is limited to uncocked fruits, with a cup of coties. For lunch, storchy

foods may be eaten in good quantity. Proteins are contined to the evemind for it. No water is to be taken with any mea' but a glass of milmay go with cash. "Taej may kid us all Pev want of sajs Curp. But take my word for it that this club will be

in condition to play better ball than ever This is especially true of our The en'y distincy non is Del Bis somette, first sacked whose lett ankle is maccust as a result of oupulled

the digitars, just by the still placed as

Won't Start Season Bissenette probably will not be in shape to start the season, though he should be all right within five weeks. Meanwhile Carey may juggis the two-love hitting players he got from the Reds by assigning Joe Stripp to first base and Tony Cuccincle to third, with Glann Wright Capt. Grey Kabat Plan at short and Mickey Finn on second With Bissorette in shape, ; however, the innup calls for Cuc-

emello at second, and Stripp on

O Poul and John Frederick in the Drills will be started April 31 and, outfeld unless The Boene's hitting

myake the of mant trying to pick the rine best men from an assortone varant spot to be filled from , pateliers like Jee Sanam**e, H**ollis Durster, Phil Gallitan, Austin

Musre, Ciyde Day and others. Al Lorez and Chia Sukeforth. obtained from the Reds, will handle the backstopping with some aid from Val Present.

As a camp follower out it: "This ish can do che of three things: Yinis' ng tirst fifth or winl up planking doises?

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## VIENNA HEARS **HIDDEN FORCES** OF DISCONTENT

Threaten Stability of Monarchy - April May Bring Real Trouble

Vienna -(P) - Rumblings of dis content from under the placid surface of Jugoslavia are being heard with increasing distinctiveness in Vienna, the whispering gallery of Balkan politics.

Some of the mutterings go as far as to predict that the spring, April for instance, may echo to outbursts of, perhaps, really serious trouble for King Alexander and his right hand man, General Pera Zivkovitch

But on the surface all is as se-

rene as it was before promulgation of the new constitution last September. That document presaged the end of the dictatorship which the king established in January. 1929. A new parliament has been assembled and since opposition parties declined to take part in the voting, the legislature is 100 per cent pro-government.

Furthermore, the king has the support of a well-disciplined arm) efficient gendarmene and an espion age system as elaborate and closely drawn as any in Europe. There are also "courts extraordinar;" to dea! with cases involving defense of the realm and from their verdicts there is no appeal.

Opposition Lies Low The natural result is that opps sition people make no great show of courage as individuals. They take jobs in government offices, if they can get them or even in the army and gendarmie, wear "yes-man" smiles, and he low until an opportunity for a sudden and, mayhap, bloody overthro r of those in power presents itself.

It is this characteristic of southern Slav opposition which made: these provinces a terror to the Ottoman sultans and is making them today a worry to their own nativeborn King Alexander.

Before the new constitution was sponsibilities of the cabinet minis | who has 105 hving descendantsers and Parliament to the king, but omitting to mention to whom, if Mary A. Shepard of Dexteranybody, the king was responsible, ! most of the regime's attention was are pretty soft. absorbed by Croatin and Macedonia.

Loses Support

In the five months that have passed since the promulgation of

strations were not led by Croats and Woods of South Georgia. loyal subjects.

Zivkovitch was taking a cure, he team 20 miles to the nearest town was grazed by a bullet fired by a to bring home fertilizer, and the student from Belgrade University, mud axie deep all the way. I never No newspaper in Jugoslavia report. knew what it was to buy a pair of ed the incident, and the young stockings nor, a pair of cocks, I man's family was informed shortly knitted them all. afterward that he had committed

for the King to save the situation given by the opening of parliament, ed and strained to make a brown But he read to the legislators a carefully prepared speech from the throne which omitted any mention of a return to liberty, free speech and a free press, and summed up the dictatorship by remarking that he was sure everybody had been glad to live under his regime during the last three years.

Fear King's Delay This aroused the very people who had been most patient before. Shortly afterward the university in dulzed in even more serious demon strations, during which Zivkovitch parliament and speech and press censorship were hotly attacked Hundreds of students were arrested and hundreds of them still are in

the country are waiting for the business - don't start "trying" a lot spring to bring action of one kind of fancy ideas or remedies or another. On version is that Alex ander is ready to grant a new electoral law, new and perhaps even secret ballot elections, and to light- jiffy, not to cure a numered different en ship by heaving some of the things more objectionable cabiret members

with the possibility of a swing to feel like a rew person. the republican form of government desired by a minority that has been

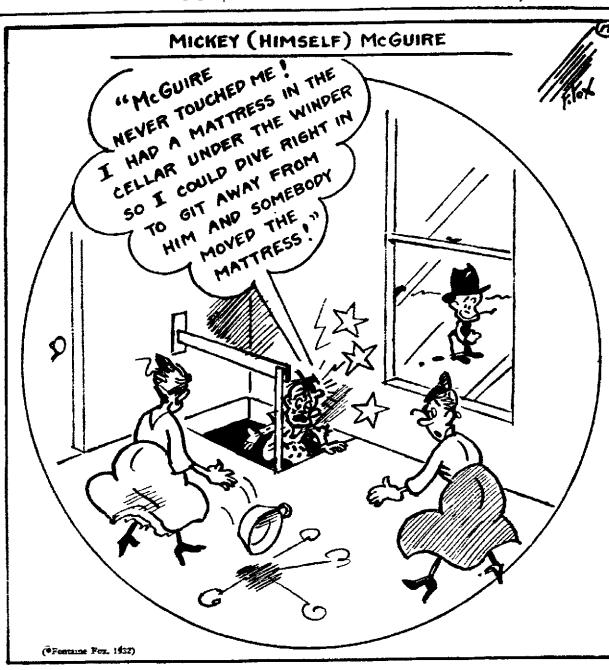
Guests at a California rotel were bothered by croaking bull frogs disturbing their scan of professional from Compound disturbing their sleep at night. The hotel manager nigged no a powerful searchlight system, bathed the nearby pool with light, and the rogs stopped their rocturnal mu

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## Woman, 105, Recalls Times oldest daughter, has to and ten grandchildren." That Really Were "Tough":

Dexter, Ga., - Take it from given to the people, defining the re- small, straight, brown-eyed woman In other words, take it from Mrs bushes and made a black dye of These so-called 'hard' times really

financiers fear to tread. Mrs. Shep There were no seaing machines; The "Loyal" provinces - Monte and opines from the wisdom of her in my part of the country and I negro, where Alexander was born 84 years and the depths of the made every stitch of the clothes with and Serbia, Bosnia and Herzego hickory chair which her husband my fingers. The people believed in Alexander pression is the way her grandchil know it." and in his promise to give them dren and great-grandchildren "comback their liberties as soon as con- plain" about such little things as 105 living descendants of Mrs. Shep-

salary cuts. Twas Tougher Then

have noted a change in the situa- a thing about hard times. I recol- of the county where they were born. lect the days right after the war The king has lost many faithful between the States, when I reared said. "My oldest son, who is dead, supporters. Recent student demon. my family right here in the Piney is survived by ten children and 26

Macedonians, but by Serbs, Monte: "I married when I was 18, and offspring for almost any family negrians and Bosnians, formerly his my husband had not long been but that is only a starter. Mary, the back from the war and we farmed In Verbska Banja, where Premier | Many a time, he has driven an ox-

"We raised cotion and sheep and I spun and wove the cloth to make The last really good opportunity all the clothes for my husband and the children. I dyed them with walaccording to some observers, was nut hulls, beat up in a sack and boil-

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dye. Or. I went to the creek and

"There was plenty of indigo. growing in the woods, wild, in those illness in her 84 years. Rushing in where economists and days and I used it for blue dye.

'ard. There are six chi'dren. 461 grandchildren and 53 great-grand-"Law me alive," said Mrs. Shep- children, and with the exception of the constitution, however, observers and. "Folks these days don't know 12, they all live within the limits" "I have six children, hving," she grandchildren, which makes enough

oldest daughter, has ten children.

see her often. She, too, "visits around" among her children. For pulled branches from the gall berry she stopped keeping house three rears ago when she was weakened oy an attack of pleurisy, her only

FALL BRINGS SPEECH London-Thomas F. Butt, 28, was born deaf and dumb. He suffered a fall while climbing a tree and susvina, stronghold of his most power- made a half-century ago, that the Law me, alive My grandchildren tained concussions about the head. ful supporting factions were quiet only depressing thing about the declare living in Paradice and don't' After he recovered from his injuries he found he had gained the powers Three generations make up the of speech and hearing.

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(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) pretty well." Washington-Wisconsin's share of the 21 per cent sales tax provided in the revenue act of 1932 now before the house, will equal \$13,000,000 practically two-thirds of the income tax paid by Wisconsin citizens and tentative figures prepared by Rep. John C. Ketcham of Michigan.

Through comparison of the manufactured products of Wisconsin with | paiy in 1931; those of the entire country, Rep. Ketcham arrived at .3 as the percentage of the total manufacturers' sales paid in 1931.

tax to be paid by Wisconsin. With LAWRENCE STUDENTS \$600,000,000, the amount expected to be raised by the sales tax provision, as 100 per cent, .3 per cent would equal \$18,000,000.

In 1931, Wisconsin citizens and Uncle Sam in income tax, an amount enly slightly higher than a third more than that of the sales tax es-

brief time at my disposal vouch for absolute accuracy, yet they check Statistics for nearby states follow:

Michigan, 66 per cent of the total sales tax or \$39,000,000 as against \$107,364,630.09 income tax paid in

1931; Minnesota, 1.67 per cent or \$19, corporations in 1931, according to 020 000 as against \$23,283,386.20 income tax paid in 1931;

Illinois, 8.9 per cent or \$53,400,000 , as against \$190,787,171.54 income tax

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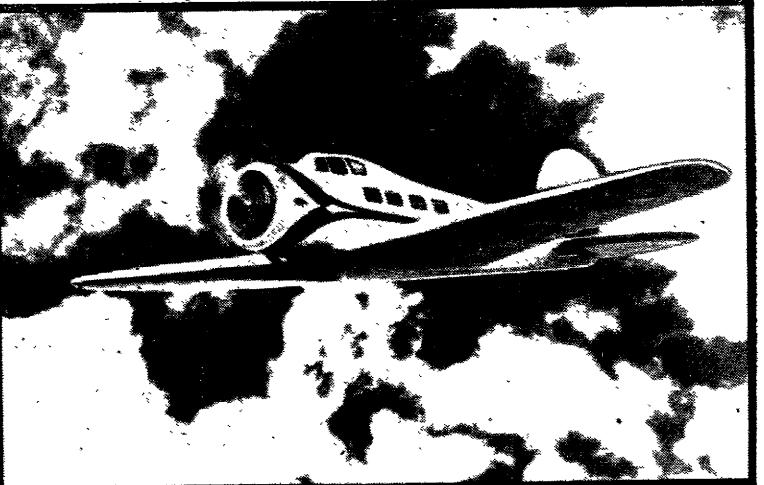
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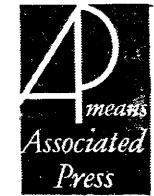


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## **NEWSPAPER MAN** MAY SPEAK TO KAUKAUNA CLUB

Advancement Association Decides to Invite "Brownie" to City

Kankauna - An invitation will be sent to "Brownie" Milwaukee newspaper man to give a talk here soon on roads by the Kaukauna Advancement association. The association decided to invite Brownle at a meeting Wednesday evening at the Hotel Kaukauna. The meeting was preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

The talk probably will be given in the high school auditorium and the general public will be invited. Brownie will include Kaukauna in his intinerary on a tour in this part of the state. The date on which he will speak here will be announced

Walter Hagman, general chairman of the Mid-Winter fair submitted a report. He stated that the financial report is not quite ready, as a number of bills have not been turned in The fair came up to the standard of other years, he reported, with some of the departments of exhibits larger than formerly. About 15 men were given employment during the fair days. They were selected from the Legion unemployment list.

Dr. C. D. Boyd, chairman of the health committee, reported on the clinic held in connection with the fair. Ninety-six adult examinations and 70 children and infant examinations were made. He stated that the physicians in charge were busy with the examinations on both days of the fair.

Better School Exhibits Olin G. Dryer, principal of the

high school and one of the members of the school exhibit committee, star- | MILLER EXPLAINS ed that the school exhibits were better this year than in any of the former years. Last year the schools were classed in three groups while this year all schools qualified for the highest class. Announcement was made by Mr.

Dryer that the high school band will take part in a band tournament at Beaver Dam on May 7 and 8. This is the first year in which the local school band has been qualified to participate in a band tournament. In order to raise money for the band to attend the tournament, a concert will be given here on April 16. A price of fifteen cents will be charged. The concert will be directed by O. E. Thompson and will include solos and trios. The school band also will take part in regional meeting at Appleton, Mr. Dryer said. Money paid the school band for appearing on the Mid-Winter fair programs by the Advancement association has helped a great deal in defraying the expense of the band uniforms, the principal stated.

A discussion on whether the association should entertain the members of the county board and city officials at the next meeting was rectors were reelected. held. It was decided to do so if there are enough funds in the treasury of ! the association after the accounts of the annual fair are setted.

#### NINE STUDENTS ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLL Frank of this city.

Kankauna - Nine students have been placed on the honor roll at the junior high school, according to J. J. Haass, principal. There also were nine students with perfect attendance records for the six weeks' period. Students on the honor roll were Marguerite Clark, Irma Lambie, and Howard Patterson in the seventh grade, and Ruth Ecerner, Harriet Cleland, Robert Kindler, Robert Mooney, Eunice Starke, and Shirley Walte in the eighth grade, Students who were neither absent nor tardy were: Arthur Koehne, Irma Lambie. Laurene Rausch, and Lorraine Schauer, seventh grade; Karl Darrow, Earl Feldt, Robert Hoehne, Robert Krueger, and Norman Meinert, eighth grade. Reports were issued Wednesday noon.

#### COUNCIL AND RELIEF **GROUPS CALL MEETING**

Kaukauna-Disposal of state and municipal relief funds will be discussed at an informal meeting of the common council and the various unemployment and relief groups in the council chambers of the municipal building at 7:30 Thursday evening. Present plans of the poor committee will be discussed, and a program will be outlined for the relief work.

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## STATE RELIEF BILL

M. Miller was the principal speaker will be in charge of the next dental at the weekly meeting of the Rotary clinic of the Kaukauna Woman's club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday of the city nurse in the municipal noon. Senator Miller explained sever- building. Students of N:colet grade al of the new measures passed at school will be treated. All children the last session of the state legisla- of St. Mary's parochial school have ture. Among the measures explained been treated at the clinics.

was the relief bill. The meeting opened with the usual 12-30 luncheon, and the program was arranged by a committee headed by Hugo Weifenbach. Other members of the committee were John Scheer and Ben Prugh. This committee will arrange programs for the two meetings of the club this month.

#### REELECT DIRECTORS OF MOLOCH FOUNDRY

Kaukauna-The annual meeting of stocknolders of the Moloch Foundry Co. was held in the company ofhere Wednesday evening. Routine business was transacted, and the members of the board of di-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Buechier of Wrightstown are par- fin-wax on a stove had caught fire, pleton. ents of a girl, born Monday at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay. Mrs. Buechler was formerly Miss Rosella

#### NEXT DENTAL CLINIC FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna - State Senator Anton | Kankauna-Dr. R. J. Van Ells

## KAUKAUNA KNIGHT

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Knights of Columbus basketball team lost as hostess. a 33 to 16 decision to the Plymouth Knights at Plymouth Tuesday eve ning. Kaukauna had defeated the Plymouth five here earlier in the season. The local lineup included Landreman at center, Schmidt and Berg, forwards, and Verbaten and Van Lieshout, guards.

Kaukauna - The fire department answered an alarm at 6:30 Wednes- Thelen. Miss Anna Wolf, and Mrs

Donald Roth of Manitowec was a

## CAGERS DEFEATED

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

vîsitor in Kaukauna Wednesday.

### AUGUST RINK NOW ON **ARMY RETIRED LIST**

Former Kaukauna Man Will Continue to Reside in Portland, Ore.

Kaukauna-Word has been peived by Mrs. Frank Rink, 725 Lincoln-ave, that her son, August, has been placed on the retired list of the army. Rink was a Master Sergeant of Eattery E, 3rd coast artiflery, at of Eartery E, 3rd coast artiflery, at Fort Stevens, Ore., and has been in HOLD RITES FOR the service more than 39 years.

He enlisted at Appleton Sept. 3. 1901. During the World war he was commissioned as second lieutenant for the emergency, and was disnine months' service overseas. then reenlisted. A number of local men were under his supervision while being drilled at Fort Stevens.

Serving three years as a private. Rink rapidly moved upward in the

the war. All his discharges from Sunl v roon.

ture, he will continue to reside at hoven and Joseph Frank. Portland, Ore.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

land st Monday evening, the oc-Lynch, Green Bay, and Mrs. Philecasion being her birthday annivers mene Anderson at Merrill; and two ary. Cards were played, and prizes, stepdoughters, Mrs. Charles Promer. were awarded to Mrs. Hector Fisch. Kaukauna; Mrs. O. Jarstad, Oconer, Mrs. Henry Whittman, Mrs. to Fal's; 14 grandch.ldren and six John Gerhartz, Charles Specht, Wil- great grandch ldren. liam Tousey, and Hector Fischer. A lunch was served.

Women's Relief Corps will observe Grand Army day in conjunction with their next meeting in the legion club rooms on April 6. A business terta nment will be given at 2:30. Cards will be played, and a lunch, will be served. Each member is asked to contribute towards the lunch

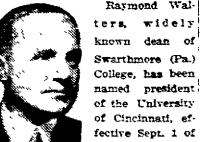
Lad'es' Aid society of First Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. George Fulton Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bert Mooney acted

Women's Catholic Order of Fores ters, Sacred Heart Court No. 556 of St. Mary's church, met at the annex Wednesday evening. Routine busi ness was transacted.

Mrs. Peter Nettekoven entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at her home on Park-st in honor of Miss Beatrice Nettekoven. AT GILLEN HOUSE The dinner was observed in St. Patrick style, and cards followed. Prizes were won by Miss Adele day evening at the home of William Peter Nettekoven. The out-of-town Kankauna-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillen, 327 Sarah-st. A pan of para- guest was Mrs. Dave Radatz of Ap-

Ten western forests averaged 10,-000 daily visitors each during the last recreational season.

#### Head of U.



Raymond Wal-College, has been named president of the University

to Plant

## **AUGUST BESAW**

Church

Haukauna - Funeral services ranks. He has served as an electrical for August Besaw, 73, who died of a sergeant, engineer, master electri, heart attack about 9 o'clock Satur cian, and during the war was first; day evening, were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Cross During his service he has been Catholic church with Rev. F. Melstationed for various periods in the choir officiating. Burial was in the Canal Zone, Hawaii, France, and clurch cemetery. Besaw's death various coast artillery stations on was not discovered until nearly 18 both Atlantic and Pacific shores. He hours after he died, as he was livwas stationed at Fort Stevens sever- ing a' ne. Discovery of his death al times during his enlistment be- was nor made until his son-in law, ing there from 1907 to 1913 before Charles Promer, called at the house

service show excellent character. Pa'i learers were Herbert Powell, While Master Sergeant Rink has Gordin Frank, William Baruth. made no definite plans for the fur Meh n Frank, Henry Vanieven-

Survivors are six brothers: John, Neop.'; George, Kaukauna; Aleck, DePere; Dan, Henry and Joseph. Green Bay; five sisters, Mrs. Gust Kankauna-Mrs. John Gerhartz Walton, Mrs. L. Thyrion, Mrs. Mary was entertained at her home on Is. Haeren, Merrill, and Mrs. James

#### WOMEN BOWLERS USE ALLEYS THIS EVENING

Kankauna-Lady league bowlers, and energy goes to piled-up fat. will occupy H.lgenberg alleys Thurs-

session will be held at 130 in the at 7 o'clock. The league leading afternoon, and the program of en- Holy Rollers engage Reggie Speeials, and Tasty Lunches meet Lucky Strikes League standings

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### TO SHEBOYGAN MEETING

Scout leaders of the valley council Tuesday evening to hear an address by Leo M. Sandefur, director of field promotion of the national council, He will talk on "Troop Financing

pected to attend the meeting.

#### **FARMERS WORRIED ABOUT CASH CROPS**

known dean of Canners' Inactivity Keeps **Growers Wondering What:** 

BY W. F. WINSEY

Aside from the prices of milk and potatoes and a shortage of dairy feeds on the farms, the inactivity of canning companies in this part of this part of the state is the acuse of worry on the part of cabbage, cucumber, pea and bean growers The growers are at a loss to decide on what cash crops to plant.

In contrast to former years, farmers say the canning companies, excharged as a first lieutenant after Funeral Service Conducted, certing in rare cases are making no at Holy Cross Catholic contracts for the raising of the cash crops mentioned above and that one canning company operating in a , neighboring city has its fieldmen out esnieling contracts made last fall for this season's crops of beans. table beets, peas carro's and other vegetatles Some of the farmers say, however,

that they may decide to raise small acreage of potatoes, cattage, cault flower, regardless of contracts and take chance on demands and prices As one of the features of the depressed condition is a shortage of feed which w'l be aggravated much more by a late spring thrmers have decided to plant more alfolia, sweet clover, corn and small grain that produce a't t'e hav, pasture and the balanced dairy rations needed on the mixture with soy beans.

To tide them over the coming spring, summer and fall, farmerwho are already threatened with a shortage of feed will plant emergency hay and pasture crops, such as a

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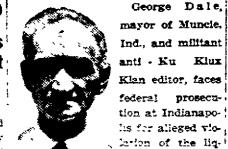
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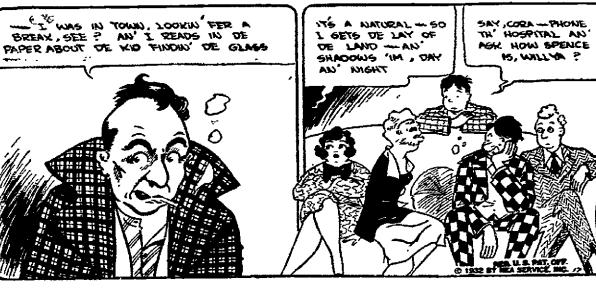
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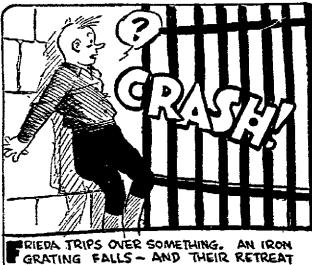






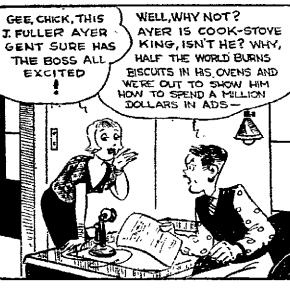


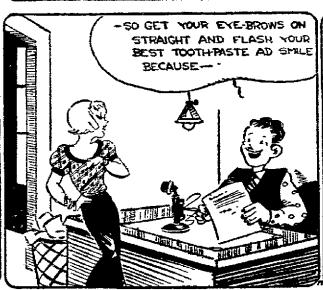




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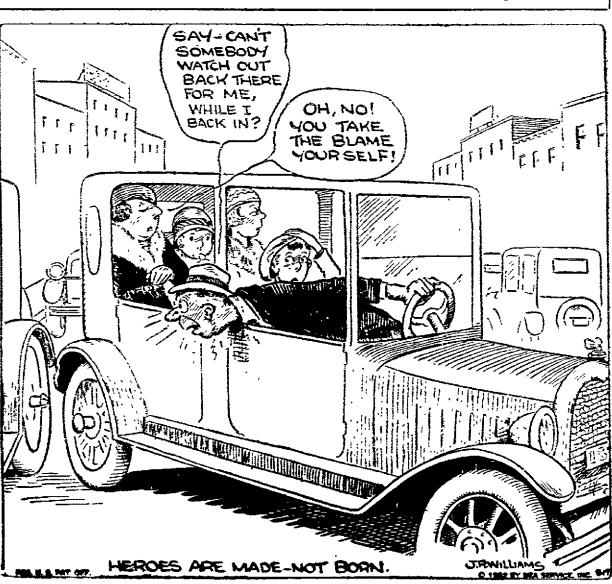








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scared, coming here," Kitty Frew Mont. I sent your regrets-I tells her new young husband when he brings her to his pretentious home after a brief but dazzling Kitts courtship and honeymoon. always has lived in a small town. She has not realized the extent of Gar's background and the social position of his family until she meets his friend, Marge Crosby, on the train and finally sees his home. Marge Crosby is self-possessed and insolent. She makes Kitty feel an ignorant outsider while she covertly reproaches Gar for his marriage and absorbs him with stories about the crowd to which they belong. Gar's mother waits with his sister, Carol, to receive the young couple. Carol knows she is furious that Gar should marry a girl with no social standing, but cannot decide what her tactics will be. Mrs. Frew greets Gar warmly, and turns to Kitty, saying, "This is-your wife?"

Chapter 4 HONEYMOON INVADED HIS is Kitty," Gar told his

mother. "And she's all ready to adore you. I've told her there was never anyone like you."

ty's hand and pressed it. "Sit down, That meant because Gar had my dear, and have your tea and do brought her home. not listen to him. Carol—" She ave a little sign toward Carol as if graciously conceding the fore little while; he had consented easily stage to her for a moment.

not move from the perch on the chair-arm. She lifted a cool cheek to Gar's kiss and nodded toward Kitty with a careless, "How-do-you-do." Rebuffed, even a little shocked, Kitty turned quickly back to Gar's mother. Oh. she was all that Gar had pictured her, beautiful, understanding. That must discount Carol's coolness.

Gar was asking his mother about her trip. And Kitty listened, more aware of the affectionate tone of their voices than of what they said. Carol had refused tea. Presently she rose to her feet with an abrupt perky lift of her body.

Tie told Pound that I won't be in for dinner." she announced, movng toward the door. Her going seemed scarcely to interrupt Gar and his mother.

"It's great to be home," Gar said. How's that Job? Dad said anything about it lately?

foro she answered. "Is there any burry. Gar? I've looked forward to changing flood of colored light in having you here for a little while the hum of voices. after you'd finished college. You've carned a little play.'

eok at Kitty. "Didn't I tell you she eyes. was the real sort? That'll suit me ! ance?

Nov Mrs. Frew smiled at Kitty, as if to apologize for Gar's touching people, just fussing about the milkupon such a personal matter before man and the butcher and all that that over. Gar 'she reproved, went the edge off from romance"

Anjone coming in for dinner torght-to celebrate?

engagement at the Club and I am their romance! going to the Travers'. Joan is an-



thought it the only thing to do under the circumstances. "Joan's going to marry Jerry Mont? She isn't fussy is she?" Gar

cried derisively. "It seems a very perfect match. It unites wealth and family." To "The Monts are a very old Kitty: family in Winton."

"Call it a merger - not a mar

When Mrs. Frew stole a look at ier wrist-watch, Gar laughed. "Another meeting today, mother? "It's the executive committee of the Library for the Blind, Gar."

Mrs. Frew rose and glided toward the door. Midway she stopped and came back to Kitty. She put an arm gently, graciouly about her. You must pardon my running away. Gar will tell you how seldom I can call my time my own. Anyway, you and Gar will want to be

alone, I know. Gar walked with her to the door. Kitty turned toward him as he came back.

"Gar, do you mind missing that dinner tonight?" His mother had sent Gar's regrets "Silly boy." Mrs. Frew took Kit- because of the "circumstances."

"Not a bit, Kit. It'll be stupid

to the suggestion. But she shut her But Carol did not take it. She did mind on that, quickly. Not now -Nor would she think of Carol. "We'll go to the Hoffman for dinner, Kit. When I tell Burkett, the

steward there, that we're celebrating our marriage he'il set up prop-Our honeymoon isn't over, erly. sweet:" To do full honor to the occasion

of their celebration Kittly put on

her wedding dress. The simplicity of its lines became her; its ivory texture heightened her

fresh coloring. They took a taxi to the hotel. For Kitty the summer dusk strung through with beads of light spelled enchantment: the wide door of the

hotel drew them into an Alladan s palace. "I'm married, Burkett," Gar told the steward. "We're celebraungthe best in the house." And the im-

perial Burkett bowed gravely. For Kitty magic lay over the room, in the soft music from an ov-Mrs. Frew hositated a moment be- chestra half hidden behind a splashing fountain, over which played a-

They dallied over their dinner, talking, sometimes simply gazing At that Gar flashed a smiling deeply, happily into one another's

"Kit. It's not such a bad idea of mother. I sure worked like a dog mother's that I play around for a trus last semester—had to. Anyway, little while. I'll have the roadster I want to break Kitty in. But will gone over tomorrow. We'll go out Dad come across with the allow- to the Country Club. I've got to start you at golf. I tell you we ra not going to get like most married

"Another time we will talk sort of thing. That's what takes Kitty, twenty, a little intomcated with the color and lights about ber,

knew that nothing nothing ever "Not tonight-your father has an was going to take the edge from "But it'll be fun with us. Gar

talking about the milkman and the butcher 'Dadll fix my allowance" Gar

pursued with easy confidence. Mother II talk him into it." "Gar. when will we see you

father?" "Best time to catch him home is at breakfast but you have to get around by eight o'clock to do that."

"Let's have breakfast with him tomorrow. Gar " Kitty was eage" The room had emptied of its dinner guests. Kitty and Gar had the dance ing space almost entirely to them selves. "I like it-lke this ' Kirty whispered into Gar's ear, bert closs to her cheek. "It's as everything were just for us."

But presently four tourg people came in and Gar seeing them. exclaimed loudly: "There's Marge and Red Harding. That's Diama Chose with her, Kit, and Tubby Wilkins-He was across the room on the instant, shaking hands with the newcomers. Kitty saw the girl whom he had called Diana Close hiss Gar. (Copyright, Jane Abbott)

Kitty is warned against Marge and Diana, on Friday. They re very fond of Gar, Tubby tells her,

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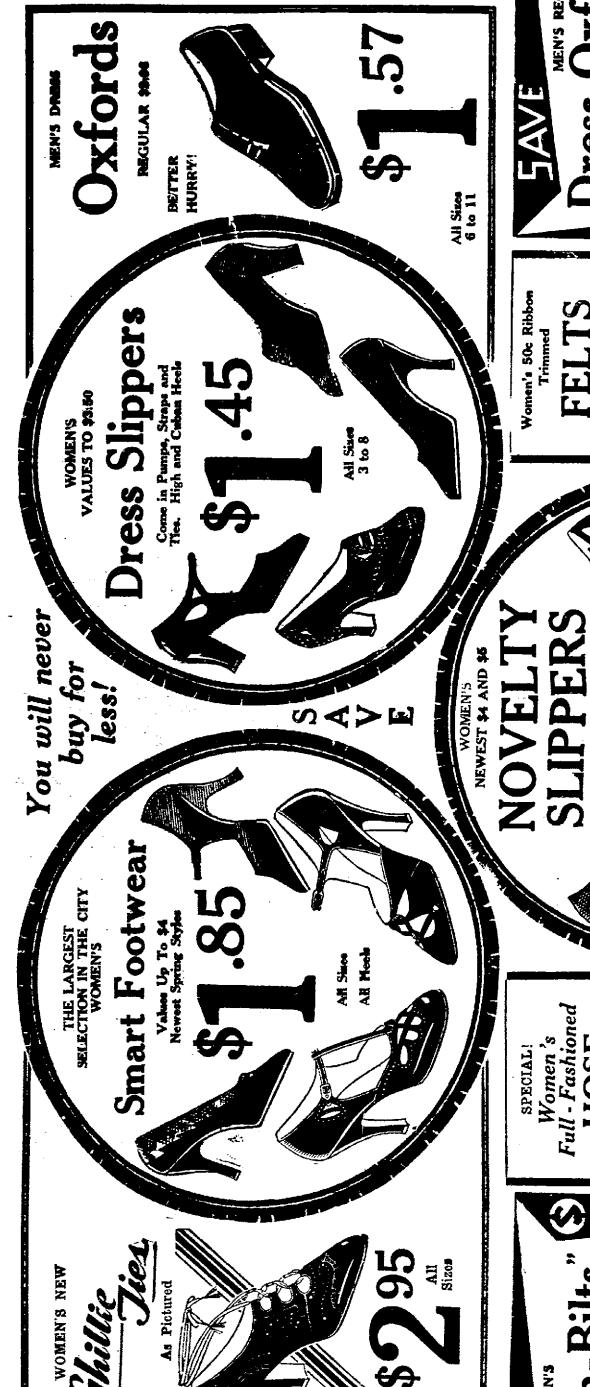


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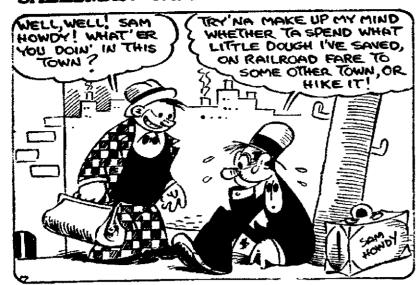
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change with or without personal. P. A. Korrely, Appleton, Wis. REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 HOUSE-Wanted to rent by responsible party with 1 child. 5 or 6 rooms, modern. Near public school. Before April 1st. Write B-1 Post-

HOME-Small, modern, in good lo-CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The application of Fred J. Schut-te, executor of the estate of Myna M. Brown, deceased, late of the city M. Brown, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county, for the allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication

of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 2, 1932.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

the determination and adjudication

Judge BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys, P O. Address: Appleton, Wis.

March 3-10-17. SEALED BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton up to 2 p. m., March 25, 1932 for fur-nishing the city of Appleton crush-ed grave: in lots of 1000 yards or

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dated March 9, 1982.
CITY OF APPLETON,
Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.
March 11-17 TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CIT-IZENS NATIONAL BANK OF AP-PLETON, APPLETON, WISCON-SIN:

Take Notice—that the Citizens National Bank of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, has been placed in voluntary liquidation and is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of said bank are hereby notified to present their notes and other claims for payment to the undersigned liquidations are maintenance. ing committee. Signed:

LIQUIDATING COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON, 206 W. College Ave., The foregoing notice does not affect depositors.
Feb. 12 to April 11.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN In the matter of Mabel L. Skene,

Notice is hereby given that the above named bankrupt has presented and filed her petition for discharge that the same will be heard noon and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should

not be granted.
Dated March 16, 1932.
CHARLES H. FORWARD, NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
The Security Loan & GUARANTY Company, plaintiff, August Mueller (also known as August Muller). Anna Mueller, his

August Muller). Anna Mueller, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the municipal court in and for said county, on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1931, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plainiff unfy the amount due the plaintiff un-der said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as pro Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappensheriff of said county, do hereby

Give location, description and lowest cash price. Write B-7 Post-Crescent.

HOME—Small, modern, in good location wanted to rent by April 1st. Give particulars. Address E. G. Ramsay, 2108 Hall Ave.. Marinette, Wis.

Similar of said colling, do help their son give rotice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure. I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton. Wisconsin. on the 20th day of April A. D. 1932 served. Guests were: Lloyd and continued to rent by April at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon Mrs. and children, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon defended to rent by April at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon at the pursuant to said Sunday afternoon to help their son Aden celebrate his birthday anniversary. A social time was enjoyed after which refreshments was entered. Guests were: Lloyd and Roy Fields of Appleton, Mrs. Sam Strong, Jr., and children, Mrs. Sam Strong, Jr., and

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#### SHREVE WINS FIRST PLACE IN CONTEST

"America's Medieval Empire" Selected by Judges at Weyauwega

Special to Post-Crescent Weyanewga — Glenn Shreve was awarded first place in the forensic contest at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening on his oration. Victor Kiesow was awarded second and Ralph Peterson third. Judges were Principal Jillson, Fremont, Mrs. L J. Rieck and Miss Mabel Grosse.

Following are the orations: "Abraham Lincoln," Ralph Peterson; "Power of Propaganda," Bruce Keeney;" "Americas Medieval Empire," Glenn Shreve: "Shadow Slaves" Harold Grosklaus and "Prospects Good," Victor Kiesow.

Marion Stillman won first honors in declamation, with the selection, "Beau Trevison;" Norma Averill, with "When Ma Rogers Broke Loose," and Wilma Ballard with "Jane" tied with Beatrice Luedtke with "Peaches," for third place. A saxaphone quarter furnished music for the program.

On Tuesday afternoon the extemporaneous reading and speaking program was held, with Glenn Shreve winning first in speaking on "Mahatma Ghandi." Marian Stillman with the selection "Red Headed League," won first place in the extemporaneous reading. Marian Gerlach with, "Fall of the House of Usher," second. The winners will represent the local high school in the district contest at Amherst Friday

## DISTRIBUTE REPORT

past six weeks were distributed at the public school and the honor roll for this period is as follows: A honor roll, Verena Kees, 93. Arlyne Suttner, 923, and Edna Raddatz, 91, B honor roll, Eulalia Suttner, Dagma Zick, Lyle Sielaff, Edna Wieseckel, Roman Suttner, Marvis Schmidt, Myrdith Schmirler, Rose Schreiner, and Mary Holzknecht; Dorothy Dix, Norman Kissinger, Stella Geyss, Milford Hackbarth, Erma Hillmann, Vernon Dingledein, Gertrude Schaffer, Victor Albers, Harry Hahn, Madeline Plapper, Marie Schreiner, Malitta Labitzke, Rosemary Loughrin, Catherine Kees, Laverne Kis-

Baer.

which received 100. The Chilton high school basketball team will play the local team here on Friday evening at Vollmer's hall.

Mrs. Howard De Lanty was hostess to the Tuesday night club, prizes being won by Mrs. Henry Jansen, Jr., Mrs. Rudolph Zimmer and Mrs. Winkler. They will next be entertained at the home of Mrs. Zimmer. The body of William Sohrweide,

Sohrweide, former residents of Brant, was brought to Brant Tuesday afternoon for burial in the Portland cemetery. The Five Hundred club was enter-

tained by Mrs. A. F. Slaney, honors being awarded to Mrs. Suttner and Mrs. E. Pieper.

## **GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman - Friends and relatives

Mrs. Angelina Hanson is employed at the Nellie Freeman home. Mrs. Preeman broke her arm some time

A conference was held by town of Maine school teachers Wednesday afternoon at Sunset school. Among those present were: Edith Gilson of Leeman school; Alice Rohm, Pleasant Hill: Violet Sweet, Sunset; Leonida Vande Vort, Pleasant View. Miss Violet Sweet was

Leonard, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones was scalded Thursday morning when he accidentally tipped ever a tea kettle of boiling water from the oil stove. His back and arms were badly scalded. He will be confined to his home for

Word has been received here by relatives of the death of John Waite. 88. Hortonville, which occurred Saturday morning. The funeral took place Tuesday at Hortonville.

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judgment to be sold and therein described as follows; "The southwest quarter (SW4) of the northeast quarter (NE½) of Section thirty-six (36), township twenty-four (24), north of range seventeen (17) east, containing for-ty acres of land, more or less, according to government survey, Outagamie county. Wisconsin."

Dated this 24th day of February,

A. D. 1932.
Terms of sale cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys for Plintiff.
Feb. 25, March 5-10-17-24-81.

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Wearing Apparel ..... CARD OF THANKS SOHRWEIDE, RAYMOND-We ex tend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives and the many friends and acquaintances whose many acts of kindness and floral offerings were extended to us in our sorrow in the loss of our be-loved son and brother, Raymond.

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CARDS AT HILBERT Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-The report cards for the

singer, Ivan Horst and Delephine The junior honor roll for the past six weeks is as follows: Fromhold Holtz, Raymond Hasche, Edward Laffey, Arline Bublitz, and Minnie Genske. The spelling honors went to Minnie Genske, Edward Laffey, and Rueben Schwalenberg, each of

(Ideal Restaurant), bankrupt, in In the first encounter the local boys liminary games will be played Friday evening the two girls teams will play the first game at 7:30, and the before said court at Milwaukee in Hilbert reserve squad will play the said district on the 16th day of reserves of Chilton at 8 o'clock.

April, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Beatrice Schomburg is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.

FOR LEEMAN RESIDENT gathered at the William Fields home Sunday afternoon to help their son

en, and Erma and June Gunderson, all of this place.

chairman of the committee.

some time.

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## MORE THAN 50 **DEMOCRATS IN** REVOLT ON TAX

Republican Votes Expected to Assure Passage of Sales Tax by House

night and consideration of amendments in the billion dollar measure will start with tomorrow's session, It will take about a week however,

the Democratic noners decided in fact the lightest Thursday run poration of which Milnor is the head secret meeting last night to join the The Democratic bolters decided in gressives" mostly Republicans, unfight the sales tax but, their organ-Texas, asserted many of those at from colleagues who did not appear. decline. They claimed a majority of the Democrats would join them and that the sales tax, counted on to raise about half of the billion dollar new revenue, would be knocked out. However, the Democratic

the sales tax went a long way toward reassuring the leaders. This Democratic split is the first

the party has suffered since the present house was organized and Speaker Garner was elected. His party majority has been a conspicuous feature of the session.

South Carolina, though an opponent the group refused to consider his motion to secure a party caucus for determining the Democratic position on the sales levy. He valued regularity too highly, he indicated, for the procedure adopted. To wind up the long debate on the

bill, the house will remain in session tonight until late.

#### **BANK STOCKS**

Chase Natl. .....

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#### **BUYERS ACTIVE ON** CHICAGO STOCK MART Chicago —(A)— Moderate progress

cago stock exchange dealings today, after an early downward trend. Edison more than wiped out an overnight loss of 13. Bendix more than recovered also, and similar im-

on the buying side developed in Chi-

provement was noted in other sections of the list. Automotive shares generally were firm to higher.

#### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(A)- Butter, stand-

ards .22; extras .22;. Eggs, fresh firsts .101@.10; pullet, 9; poultry live heavy fewls .17; light fewls .18; leghorn fowls .16; springers .25; stags .14@.15: leghorn springers .14; turkeys young .20; old .18; ducks .20@ .22: geese .13.

@50; cabbage, market .75@.85 bu.; strictly choice lambs 7.60 to a ship-28.00@30.00 ton; new cwt. 4.00@25; Per. potatoes Wisconsin round .752.80: ungraded .65@.70; Florida box 2.25@ 50: Idaho russets 1.50@55; bakers 1.60@65; commercials 1.15@45; Onions, large 2.75@3.90; medium 2.25@ 1y 19 higher than yesterday; 110- hard winters. There was 40.600 3.00; medium 2.25@50; small 1.50@

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#### THE WEATHER

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Unicago	64	52
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St. Paul	18	36
Seattle	45	55
Washington	35	44
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Wisconsin Weath€r Generally fair tonight; Friday unsattled, with somewhat warmer in

#### western fortion. General Weather

The trough of low pressure which was centered over the Mississippi overlies western Pennsylvania. This common, 2.50-4.60. Flow is causing precipitation over Stockers and freder cattle: Steers, Milwaukee — (P) — Wheat No. 2 and New England states. High pres- 5.00. sure which now overlies western Minnesota has brought slightly coldwith a minimum of 8 below reported 4.50.

## PRICES HIGHER ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Offerings of 15,000 Head Include 3,000 for Slaughter Houses

Chicago -(P)- A higher price schedule was developed during the first hour's action in the hog market at the stockyards. Offerings of 15,000, including 3,000 forwarded di-Washington - (A) - In revolt rect to packers' slaughter houses, against the party leadership, some and 7,000 carried over unsold from fifty Democrats of the house were Wednesday's session, fell below banded today to wage battle on the potential trade requirements and largely by unexpected departure of manufactures sales tax, but Republinitial trading occurred on a 10-15c George S. Milnor for Europe gave a lican votes now are counted on to higher plane. Small-weight offer downward jolt to grain prices topreserve this key feature of the big ings continued to command pre-day. mium figures, lights averaging 170. Heaviness of the wheat market The showdown will come soon. 199 lbs, being a dime higher at \$4.65 was in the face of authoritative

General debate will be ended to 4.75. Butchers of more substantial denials that the farm board might weights averaging up to 390 lbs, be forced to sell wheat. The farm moved to local buyers at \$4.55- 4.40, board was stated to have its wheat generally 5-10c higher than yester- amply margined, and its accounts. A meager supply of bovine stock, loans. The Grain Stabilization Cor-

perfet meeting test night to join the in six weeks, coming on the heels is an auxiliary of the farm board. of a sarply higher market, gave the. In some quarters, inferences were der Representative LaGuardia (R., trade new life today. Desirable drawn that the object of President N. Y. They pledged themselves to weighty beeves were sought in un-Milnor's Transatlantic journey was disguised haste and their scarcity to dispose of large quantities of izers said, did not adopt any substill became known quickly. Higher stabilization wheat. This was beartute plans. The boit leaders, Dough- prices were quotable for practically ishly construed alread, one British ton of North Carolina, and Rinkin of all killing classes, except caves. The authority cabling that price declines latter were offered freely enough to in Liverpool were largely due to fear the meeting pledged additional votes meet all trade needs at the week's of coming pressure of farm board wheat. Another bearish factor was

Packers received 3,800 lambs on word that amounts of wheat in secthrough consignment from other and hands in Germany were larger markets. About 8,000 fresh sheep than estimated. and lombs, consisting largely of na- Rallying power shown at times tive finished lambs, carrying a small was more or less associated with top of chice stock, made up the open | smallness of Russian shipments for ly sure of 89 votes and the Republe position secure enough to stop the 600 bushels compared with 476,000; ans expect to muster 150, a safe decline which made such headway last week. Some notice was likemargin for passage. The decision of on Wednesday. The course of the wise taken of unfavorable wheat New York's 23 Democrats to support | market depended largely on the rein-crop advices from France and Postatement of cancelled shipping or land. On the other hand, little over- the specialties, lesing 3 points.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(49)-Hogs, 2,000, 200-

lb. down 10-15 higher; others 5-10 success up to now in keeping togeth- higher; good lights, 160-200 lbs. 4.50-1 by upturns in hog values. er the diverse elements in the small [70; light butchers, 219-240 lbs. 4.35-60; fair to good butchers, 250-500 lbs. 4.25-59; heavy and fair butchers, 325; lbs. and up 4.00-25; unfinished grades bolt when Representative Casque of 3.00-4.25; fair to selected packers | WHEAT-3.65-4.00; rough and heavy packers of the sales tax, walked out because 3.25-50; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 3-50-4.60; stags 3.00-75; governments and throwouts 1.00-3.00. Cattle, 500, strong 15-25 higher;

steers, good to choice 6.00-8.00; medium to good 4.50-5.50; fair to med-1 ium 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.90; heifers, good to choice 4.0015.25; fair to medium 3.00-4:00, cmmon to fair 2.00-3.00; cows, good to choice 2.75-3.25; fair to good 2.25.75; cows. canners 1,00-75; cows, cutters 2.00-250; bulls, butchers 2.50-3.00; bulls, bologna 2.50-3.00; buils, common 2.00-50; milkers, springers, good to RYE choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-1 Calves, 3,000, weak to 50 lower:

choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 5.00-50; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 4.25-5.09; fair to good lights, 100-115 lbs. 3.50-4.00; throwouts 2.00-50. Sheep, 100, steady; good to choice

ewes and wether spring lambs 7.25-50; fair to good 6.25-7.00; buck springer lambs 6.25-56; cull lambs 4.00-50; light cull springer lambs 64 cars compared to 130 a year ago. 2.50-3.00; ewes, heavy 2.50-3.00; light Market 2 lower, cash, No. 1 north-

2.75@3.50; butchers heifers 3.75@4.50; yearlings 4.75@5.50; cutters 1.75@2.25; bulls, active weighty medium grades 3.00; bulk 2.50@75; feed ers and stockers in broad demand; few better grades 4.75@5.75; bulk 3.50@4.50; calves 1,400; steady; me-

dium to choice grades 3.09 25.00. Hogs 7,500; unevenly stronger; early action mostly on shippers account: top 4.25 paid for bulk sorted 160-210 lbs. weights; better 210-260 pounds 4.00@25; heivier weights down to around 3.75: cows, mostly 3.25@40; better 130-160 pounds 4.00@25; pigs! 3.25@4.00; thin low grade weights down to 2.90; average cost Wednesday 3.91; weight 209 lbs. day 3.91; weight 209 lbs.

day 3.91; weight 209 lbs. Sheep 3,000: large proportion of run feeders; killing quality plain: white 22-23%. Rye no sales. Barley ket; local covering. nothing done early, fed lambs held up ward of 7.50; buyers inactive: seed 9.00-13.75. late Wednesday packer top on good Vegetables, beets, Texas cwt. 2.25 to choice lambs 7.00; two doubles

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

15,000, including 3,000 direct; most- reported in all positions resterday. ly 10 higher than yesterday: 170. including around 150,000 bushels 1bs, 4.45-65; 260-320 lbs, 4.30-45; bushels hard winter sold at the gulf 140-160 lbs, 4.59-70; pigs 4.00@50; to the United Kingdom, said to have packing sows 3.65@90.

Light light, good and choice, 140- there in some time. ceipts for March 15 were \$1,077,717, 160 lbs 4.50-70; light weight, 160-496.51; expenditures \$604.892.563.38; 200 lbs. 4.55—75; medium weight. balance \$738.317.585.95. Customs du 200—250 lbs. 4.40—75; heavy weight. ties for 15 days of March were \$10, 250-350 lbs 4.20-30; packing reported by the government weekly sows, medium and good, 275-500 crop summary. In the Ohio valley i lbs. 2.65-4.00; pigs, good and choice.

strong to 15 higher on weighty western parts of the belt some inbeeves and common offerings; butch, jury is believed to have occurred. er she stock steady to strong bulls While in Kansas wheat apparently firm; yealers weak; top fed weighty has been little affected in the east-

Steers good and choice, 600-903 its. third injury resulted from soil blow-6.50-8.50: 900-1100 its. 6.50@8.78: Ing and possibly from cold. 1300—1300 lbs. 6.75@5.75; 1300—
1500 lbs. 6.75@5.75; common and medium, 600—1300 lts. 4.50@7.00; Kansas City that wheat in the heifers, good and choice, 550-550 lbs. Southwest has been damaged in heifers, good and choice, 555-550 lts.
5.50 & 7.00: common and meium. 4.01
5.50 & 7.00: cows, good and choice, 3.05—
4.75; common and medilum, 3.06—
50: low cutter and cutter, 2.00 & tions in the way of retarding abnormal growth which will force the good and choice (heef), 3.25—4.00; plant to stool property. The low cutter to medium, 2.50—3.50: vealers temperatures, it is said, have also (milk fed), good and choice 5.00— destroyed and insects that may

Sheep, 12,000; steady with yesterday's decline; good to choice lambs er to the upper Mississippi and Mis- 7.00-50; one load 7.75 to shippers; souri Valleys and central Canada, best held higher: few ewes 3.59@

#### STOCK PRICES **BLAME SELLING** FOR SLUMP ON **GRAIN MARKET**

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

night export business in North

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

wheat price declines.

Mar ...... .54§

May ...... .575 July (old) ... .593

July (new) .. .503

Sept (old) ... .619

Sept (new) .. .618

July ........ 41%

Sept ...... .25%

May ...... 475

July ..... 492

May ..... 4.95 4.92

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

LARD-

Mar .....

July .....

May

 $\mathtt{BELLIES}$ —

Corn and oats sympathized with of the dividend.

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George S. Milnor, Head of Fair Recovery Reported at Stabilization Corpora-Are Soft tion Off for Europe

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Chicago - (AP) - Selling induced Today 63.3 32.5 104.0 65.7 Am & F P 23 Pf 11 11 112 Previous day 62.3 31.0 101.7 64.4 Am Home Prod 452 48 482 Week 250 66.8 35.6 108.6 69.4 Am Ice 162 19 192 Month ago 65.1 36.4 103.1 67.4 Am Int 72 62 7. Low (1950) .. 112.9 S6.4 146.5 114.7 Am Snow ............. 34 333 34 satisfactory to the banks making

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial ditor Am Tob ...... 82 783

After sugging more than a point Atl Coast Line ..... 25g 24 rallied to sell about a point higher. Auburn Auto ...... 921 87 Union Pacific recovered a 2-point, Aviation Corp ....... loss, and Santa Fe converted an early loss into a 2-point gain, Loss, Baldwin Loco ...... American Can were recovered, and after getting down 2 points. American Tobacco "B" and Allied Chemical pushed up a point or more. General Refractories was a soft spot in American Typefounders preferred Borden ...... 40 American wheat was acknowledged, lost a couple of points, on omission

Provisions were firmer, influenced; first important railroad to report its uary, and was better than February of last year, when net was \$1,165,-612. This is the first report to reflect the 10 per cent wage reduction. This stock had been under considerel Plate from Alleghany Corp., investments that were not generally viewed in Wall Street as immediate-

> Brokerage quarters have largely been inclined to regard the market outlook as considerably dimmed by the recent penetration of new low ground by General Motors and some of the rails. Some market theorists have felt that this indicated that a further testing of the market's triple bottom registered in the past three months might be necessary to provide a base for a fresh advance. is acknowledged, however, that the improvement in the banking situation has largely eliminated the danrecent increases in the short intergers of necessitous liquidation, and est has probably strengthened the

Minneapolis—(A)—Wheat receipts market's technical position. 

Chicago -(A)- Wheat No. 3 red New York -(P)- Stocks: firm; 544: No. 2 hard 55: No. 2 mixed 554: No. 3 mixed 533-543. Corn No. 3 mixrally from new lows. ed 329-334; No. 2 yellow 35; No. 3 ments advance. rellow 321-34; No. 4 yellow 311-32; No. 2 white 362: No. 3 white 332-34.

Foreign exchanges: easy; sterling

Coffee: steady; roor spot demand. ing cables; easiness north west mar-

Cattle: irregular.

Hogs: higher.

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## New York Stock List

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113 Tackard Mot ..... 31 97

211 Par Publix .... 81 72

Pet Corp ..... 4i 4

Phelps Dodge ..... 61 58

Phillips Pet ..... 53 53

Prair Oil and Gas ... 6 6

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By Associated Press

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**NEW LINDBERGH** THEORY BLASTED Eigh Low Close 'Liq Carb ..... 13 18 19 Ab. P. and P. .... 25 Loew's ..... 25 28 28 29 Ad. Exp. .... 48 42 45 Loose Wil Bis ..... 34 34 34

Lightfoot Servants Not Believed Involved — Culbertsons Threatened

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 perintendent of state police, told of sit the finding of the chisel in his mid- Power Plant Corporation and the merning bulletin. Brooklyn and Queens Transit Cor

"In the investigation of the story poration. I, is one of the two major Am. and For. Pow. 63 58 6 Me Kess & Rob ... 31 31 31 told by Leandro Lightfoot," he said, traction organizations in New York "would state that Mr. Lightfoot has and operates in conjunction with found the chisel which he claimed to city owned lines. 51 have lost and there is no suspicion! 53 placed on Mr. and Mrs. Thornburg track on elevated structure or open 51 (the missing servants) in this particul solway lines located in Brook-S . ticular instance any more. The oth- lyn and Queens. It also leases from 25% 27 (er parts of the story are being fur- New York City 147 miles of track 9% ther checked and when the investi- of subway and elevated lines located gation is completed we will be glad in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens. Murray Corp ...... 81 81 80 give further facts in the find it has 610 single track miles of surings."

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#### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

change was cheered up by the unex- deemable at \$100 a share. Dividends pected reduction in the English are being paid regularly on the prebank rate. Broadened buying and ferred at a required rate and the bearing covering caused a general present rate on the common is \$4 improvement which was maintained a year payable quarterly. 352 and the market closed steady. Paris

prices followed Wall Street's decline, cess of current Labilities over cur-The close was heavy.

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#### CHICAGO STOCKS

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

By Associated Press

Appleton, were the epeakers at a l closed macting of Delta Chi Theta. High Low Close | Lawrence college chemical society, 4 Thursday afternoon in Stephenson Hall of Science at the college. Mr. Sieg discussed the various aspects

C. P. Wheeler, state building in-opertor, is making general inspec-tion in Appleton. He is being as-

land, building inspector.

"um; c camery specials (93 score) 13% to %, extras (91) 22%; extra firsts 33 (90-31) 219 t., 223; firsts (38-59) 203 11 to 21 econds (50.87) 19% to 20; 🔢 standards (99 centralized carlots) 22% 9 Eggs, 11.63% firm, ext.a firsts 12%; 177 fresh graded firsts 11%; current re-

Chicago — P-(USDA)—Potatoes
120, on track 238; total U. S. ship-171 ments 1,197; steady trading fairly 12 good, sickel per cwit. Wisconsin 23 round whites No. 1, \$5-95, few 1.05:

11 unclassified mostly \$6; Minnesota 715 North Dakota Red River Ohios 1.25-33 CJ: Nebraska triumphs 1,39-40: Idaho Tuesets No. 1, 1,41 55, mostly 1,45-50. Corrected Daily By HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Plymouth - Thirty-one factories 

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Corn (milling difference) No. 2 mixmixed 23; No. 2 white 232-243; No. 5

661; July 661: Sept. 621.

Barley, 43-58.

Rye, No. 2, 464-48.

Corn, No. 3 yellow 37-38.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Oats, No. 3 white 25-26.

Chicago -(P) - U. S. D. A. Hogs around 500,000 bushels wheat were trade. been the first direct business from

Grain Notes

Probable injury to winter wheat due to abnormally cold weather was effects have not yet been determin-100-130, 4.00-50.

Cattle, 4.000; calves, 2.010; fe3 lointing is believed to have been steers and yearlings firm, spots furt. In the central and northerm two-shirds, although frezen Slaughter cattle and vealers; down and brown. In the western

Valley resterday morning has developed and choice, 5.09— destroyed and insects that may oped and moved eastward and now 6.50; medium, 4.69—5.00; cult and havy been damaging to the crops growth.

> malting 50-64; feed 35-45.

SALE PRESSURE Midday—Rail Shares

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Am. C. and Fdy. ... 75 Marmon Mot ..... 2 Am. C.ml. Al. ... 105 95 102 McKeesport T ..... 511 495 515 Am & F P 23 Pf .... 112 11

New York-(P)- Selling pressure Am Tob B ....... \$5 813 was firmly resisted in another quiet Am Wit Wks ..... 3/4 304 304 session of the stock market today. Am Weel Pf ....... 253 248 rading, particularly in the rails, Aret Dan Mid ...... 103 103 but selling failed to make much Arm 13 A headway, and publication of a favor . Arm El E able income report for February by Arm L. 17: ...... 112 112 113 Chesapeake and Ohio brought a fair Assi Dry Goods ..... 53 5

Chesapeake and Ohio was the Budd Whl ..... Bur Add Mach ..... 113 112 February net income. Its showing of Byers Co ...... 25% 14% 15% \$1,470,744 was substantially better than the \$1,196,60S reported for Janable pressure lately, presumably as result of this carrier's taking over substantial blocks of Erie and Nick-

ly advantageous. Col G and E ..... 141 138 142 Rem Rand ..... Consol Gas ..... 645 618 64 Consol Tex ...... 52 Corn Prod ...... 445 429 44 Shattuck ...... 115 11 113

Wall Street manifested consider- Cudahy Pack ...... 341 able interest in the new Glass bank- Curt Wr ...... 18 11 12 ern 681-701; No. 1 dark northern 10 ing bill as introduced in the senate: Cutler Ham ... per cent protein 734-764; 14 per cent but advices indicating sharp dis-

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Bonds: irregular; U. S. govern-Curb: steady; early losses recover-

Cotton: steady; firm stock mar-Sugar: quiet; commission house

Chicago-Wheat: easy; disappoint-Gen Pub Serv ..... 

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 Corn: easy; bearish Argentina sur-

Chicago -/P) - Export sales of plus estimate; disappointing casi.

**NEW YORK CURB** 

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147 of \$4.414.963 after depreciation and stock cutstanding

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the common stock. This compares

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

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MONEY RATES

Brecklyn-Manhattan Transit Corpotation, the Interborough Transit

tan properties is \$299,500,000. It He mentioned also a report of 2) routes in Brooklyn, three o Net income for the year ending in the previous fiscal year. This record is attributed by the company

Corporation and the new municipal

Funded debt totals \$150,045,55\$ Capital stock outstanding includes 249.468 shares of \$6 cumulative series A preferred of no par value and 754 911 shares of no par common. There is 100,000 shares of wnclassified no par preferred author med but none has been issued. The preferred stock has equal voting London-Trading on the stock ex- power with the common and is re-

assets were \$14,270,307, current Paris-After an irregular opening habilities were \$20,041,733 and exrent assets amounted to \$5,769,406 Berlin - Prices were firm and Book value applicable to the comcate, Inc.)

As of June 20, 1031 total current

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CHICAGO POTATOES

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

## **HURLEY, GARNER** ARE BOTH SONS

Both Also Are Leaders of Oratory in Republican, **Democratic Ranks** 

Washington -(P)- Two fighting southwesterns have become "big guns" of the 1932 republican and democratic oratorical warfare which grows fiercer on the Washington

One is Patrick J. Hurley, one-time Oklahoma mule skinner and cowpuncher, now a political leader and social favorite high in the counsel of President Hoover.

The other is John Nance Garner. plain "homespun" Texas farmer and veteran warrior of capitol hill, who shies at siik hat and every dress

The affable but quick-tempered secretary of war jumped into the fight early in the year with bristling speeches before the republican national committee and a mass meeting of young republicans Youngest member of the Hoover cabinet, he aroused lethargic fellow republicans with a call to "aggressive, triumpheratic carping" against the adminis-

The Garner guns did not begin to roar until recently. The rugged, white-haired speaker of the house. U.S. Department of Agriculture suddenly shattered a long silence

Garner has been aiming heavy "Hoover led us into the greatest panic ever known

Both men, the political horoscope indicates, will remain in the forefront of the battle until election day and perhaps longer. Garner is a "triple threat" man in

the democratic offensive. Besides being a possible standard bearer of his party in the presidential race, as speaker he is the key man in any legislative program as well as the commander-in-chief of the democrats in the house

Hurley, talked of as a vice presidential nominee until Charles Curtis decided to seek renomination. now is regarded as a possible successor to Simeon Fess as chairman of the republican national committee during the "big drive" between the national convention and November &

Texas and usual interest this year's battle of makes deposits and withdrawals. the two major parties

## TWO RURAL SCHOOLS

the reports. Isaar school, primary grades, town |

of Seymour, Miss Nora Nitz, teacher, Veronica Yacht, Verla Mae Meyer, Betty Kroner, Harvey Ullmer. Geraldine Ebert, Edna Ulimer, Aug ust Werner, Grace Donovan, Helen Wagner, Elmer Hansen, Leroy Schmit, Leona Werner, Theodore Vande Tacht, Darrell Mueller, Fern Cayemberg and Evelyn Ziesemer. Ebben school, town of Vanden-

brock, Miss Mary Williamson, teacher, Agres Van Handel, Ethel Hendricks, Mathias Van Handel, Dorothy Hendricks Ireno Van Handel, IA0 Hendricks, Minnie Joosten, Marie Spierings, Arthur Van Handel, Magdeline Hendricks, Richard Evers and Henry Hendricks,

### Catarrhal Deafness May Be Relieved

A Simple, Safe and Reliable Way That Calls for No Ugly Trumpets, Phones or Other Instruments

Sufferers from catarrhal deafness are usually very sensitive, especially when carrying around instruments that call attention to their infirmity. So people who are hard of hearing and suffer from catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrn w. 1 be glad to know of a simple treat ment that can be made up at home easily and yet is very effective in relieving all discressing catarrhal symptoms.

From Schlintz Bros. or any druggist get 1 oz. of Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it 2 pant of hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

This treatment should by tonic ection reduce the inflammation in the middle ear, and with the inflammation gone the distressing head noises, headache, cloudy thinking and dull feeling in the ears should gradually disappear. Anyone who suffers from catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrh should give Parmint a trial.



## FUNCLE SAM'S AIDS 13 16 MALES LEAVE CLASSES TO AID AS CHORUS "GI



With such a layout as this, it is possible to mix your own fertilizers at home. The ingredients are shoveled on to the wire screen, after being weighed on the scales, and then mixed in proper proportions on the mixing board.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on flower gardening writant warfare," and denounced "demo- ten especially for NEA Service and the Post-Crescent.

> BY DR. WM. A. TAYLOR Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry,

Fertile, if we trace back to the on matters of partisan politics with Latin, means capable of bearing. his "hell's bells" blast at the Hoover, That is the meaning the gardener plan for reorganization of govern- should bear in mind when he considers fertilizers for his flowering With the "bi party truce" in con- plants. He wants materials that will gress apparently ended and admin- make his beds capable of bearing his stration and democratic spokes favorite flowerig plants. So-called men going after each other hammer commercial fertilizers are a great and tongs, Garner is lashing out aid to gardeners and there are many with the old fury of the days when reliable mixtures on the market. he was the fighting floor leader of These include both processed chemthe democratic minority in the icals and processed animal and vegetable products and by-products.

To make a garden plot really fer-While Hu ley has been "throwing To make a garden plot really fer punches" at democrats in all directile, or capable of bearing, the garden plot really fer punches" at democrats in all directile, or capable of bearing the meaning that the meaning the state of the punches are the punches a tions and particularly cracking at dener must make sure that the me-Chairman John J. Raskob of the chanical condition of his soil is favdemocratic national committee, to orable for plant growth. In this the delight of fellow campaigners, sense it may happen that a garden needs humus, or sand, or clay. Heavy clay soils often need humus wallop being hs remark that and sand; sandy soils humus and

Leam Is Standard Soil

A few plants thrive in sand, and a few grow better in heavy clays. but most plants the average gardener is likely to grow will do well in a friable loam.

Stable manure comes nearest to meeting all requirements of a fertilizer. As it decays it furnishes fairly balanced supplies of the three essential plant foods- nitrogen, phosphorus and potash-in forms which the plants can absorb. At the same time it supplies humus that helps hold water and make the soil crumbly and easy to cultivate.

Compost, using the word loosely, is decayed vegetable matter of all ment?" Is Love now, in sincere most anv kind -lawn clippings, leaves, garden wastes, sods, young If so, we need never fear hereafter weeds, manures, green garbage from lest the Radiance depart. Hencethe kitchen, and almost anything forward we ourselves are Radiant, that grows that does not introduce with the Radiance which is of God. ripened weed seeds. Every garde of electoral votes and historic na- er should have a compost pile. It tive son pride, will watch with units a bank of fertility in which he

Making Compost Pile

To hasten decomposition of a well-tramped pile of refuse material as beacons of a better day, help us REPORT ATTENDANCE 5 feet wide, 15 feet long and 6 feet to radiate Thy Light so clearly that high it should have 100 pounds of men may glorify Thee and learn to Two rural schols have reported carbonate of lune, of which ground trust the power of Love in all the to A. G. Meating, county supering limestone is a good example, and 100 affairs of their lives; to the end that tendent of schools, the names of pu- pounds of sulphate of ammonia. The strife and bitterness may disappear pils who had perfect attendance recipile is best made in layers of a from the earth, and that Thy Spirit ords for Februar. Following are foot each with the proportionate may prevail. Amen,

amount of these substances scattered on each layer. It must be kept

With manure and compost as soil conditioners and as the primary sources of plant food, the commer cial fertilizers are valuable as sup plements. These are nitrate of soda sulphate of ammonia, cottonseed meal, dried blood and fish scrap as carriers of nitrogen, superphosphate and ground bone as carriers of phos phorus, the potassium salts and wood ashes for potash.

With most of these it is easy to overdo, to use too much, and injure the plants more than you aid them

TOMORROW: Early work in the

### Daily Lenten Reflection

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 (Read John 13:31-35.)

This "new commandment" is for those who have reached the summit, have learned to love their enemies and have crossed "the great divide. It is the new rule of life which can be followed only by those from whom every vestige of hatred has been eradicated. It is the "magna carta" of the new humanity: "the law of We come to it by stages of spiritual progression. Thus, in our fellowship of prayer, we have jour-

neved together along the pathway of Christian discipleship. Are we ready to accept the "new commandactuality "the law of life" for us? thrist in us is the no Prayer: We pray, O Christ, that Thy Love which is in our hearts may be shed abroad from our hearts

into the lives of men, near and far. If it be Thy will that we may serve

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łaresfoot Show. <sup>"</sup>Lucky Breaks," to Be in Menasha April 12

Madison — Sixteen University of Wisconsin men students, from engineers to classics majors, will abandon their class-room attire for two weeks, when they become chorus "girls" in "Lucky Breaks," thirtyfourth production of the Haresfoot club, which will show in Menasha at the Brin theatre, April 12.

Chosen for their dancing ability and their proficiency in impersonations, Roy Hoyer, dance master, asserts that "this is the best Haresfoot chorus that has ever been seen on the stage, and they will have many novel dances to present."

The dances are the creations of star, and coach of Jeanette MacDon-

ald and Dorothy Stone, famous stage and screen actresses.

Four of the chorus "girls" will be featured in special dance presenta tions, arrayed in beautiful creations of a famous Chicago costumer. They include Charles E. Yonts, Lakewood Ohio; Kenneth D. Brown, Kenosha; Frederic Wipperman, Madison; and Holley J. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio.

The complete dance chorus in cludes Guilford Hagmann, Kenosha Hyman G. Kanes, Chicago; Leonard J. Seyberth, Eau Claire; Leonard J Michels, Kenosha; Bernard S. Klebanow, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jean P. Thorel, Milwaukee; Paul N. Wiemer, Omaha, Neb.; Todd Jessell, Madison; Lucien S. Hanks, Madison; Paul L. Clemens, Milwaukee; Har-old C, Bradley, Madison; Edward The citie Niederer, Jenkintown, Pa. The men's chorus of

Breaks" includes Donald J. Brother son, Chicago; Aaron Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wilham G. Harley, Madison; Robert J. Leahy, Monroe; Robi they spent for relief in 1931. ert D. Johns, La Crosse; Wallis W. Dolan, Shawano; and Walter B. Baumeister, Madison.

The population of France has in-Hoyer, who is a former Broadway, creased 1,600,000 since 1926. It is now 42,000,000.

### 22 CITIES WANT STATE POOR AID

Municipalities Spent Total of \$1,332,360 Which They **Want Back** 

tal of \$1,322,360.94 was spent for un- | 023; Lake Mills, \$300; Madison, \$298, state if the supreme court rules in \$559,046; Prairie du Chien, \$3,006; hope to be recompensed by the their favor when deciding the dis- Portage, \$21,547; Rhinelander, \$69,-Jack D. Williams, Wauconda, Ill.; tribution features of the \$8,000,000 The cities are located in counties

which have the county system of rehef. Under the terms of the law cities which are located in counties not having the county system will! receive 25 per cent of the amount In addition to spending money

for wages on public works projects the following cities contributed to private relief agencies:

Janesville, \$6,500; Madison, \$11. 000, Watertown, \$131.53. Watertown cies but spent nothing on public works projects.

The following cities spent money for unemployment relief and will receive 25 per cent of their appropriations if the supreme court rules in their favor:

Baraboo, \$600; Beloit, \$25,547; Chippewa Falls, \$7,890; Cudahy, \$16, 000; Elroy, \$4,500; Janesville, \$39,-Madison (P) An estimated to \$67; Jefferson, \$5,961; LaCrosse, \$92,-215; Mauston, \$8,962; Milwaukee, 000; Shawano, \$2,800; Sparta, \$1,000; Superior, \$139,534; Watertown, \$7, 861: Wauwatosa, \$8,028; West Bend \$1,200; West Allis, \$19,363.

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of Wisconsin's governor to the senate. This figure was wired Senator Bingham of Connecticut in reply to his request for starvation and unemployment statistics to be used in a speech today regarding the \$120,-000,000 emergency road construction bill which has already passed the house and of which share 15 estimated at \$2,992,438.

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